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PARIS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1981

Established 1887



man who for orena D'Urso, daughter of the kidnapped Rome magistrate, Strategic Servappeals on television to the Red Brigades to spare her father.

the United Se D'Urso Message Sent After Death Deadline

An automore. By Henry Tanner

New York Times Service ist the ist ke OME - Giovanni D'Urso, the me magistrate kidnapped and hather the hademned to death by the Red Morgan States apparently put off their apparently put off their apparently put off their apparently for killing him.

message from Mr. D'Urso to FMManti, the Socialist Party newspawas found by police in a garwas rounce by poince in a garoffice after an anonymous ar had tipped off the editors on months to find it.

the message, Mr. D'Urso deed his emotions as he watched SAIE Plaughter making an appeal for making an appeal for making an appeal for televi-I has by Monday afternoon as the nation's major newspa-beneather by convicted terrorists held as a major newspa-mental by convicted terrorists held as a major newspa-mental by convicted terrorists held as a major newspa-ter by convicted terrorists held as a major newspa-

> wer. D'Urso thanked Avanti for g one of the few national

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MARKET WIDE areas of Asia; Africa

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INSIDE

Fundelach Dies

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20s, the new grains spread rapid-

uted lands were opened for cul-

rat and rice capable of doubling present a Positipling yields per acre in those ons. The new plants had

ppines, of dwarf varieties of

newspapers to decide to publish the text. He declared that he was convinced his life was in the hands of the editors who have the power to publish the statement. Members of his family have pleaded with the newspapers for a week.

The papers, most of which had given front page coverage to many statements from the Red Brigades in the past, took their concerted decision last week. Their editorials for the most part argued that the terrorists had been permitted too many times to use the press as a means to destabilize the country.

Under the Italian constitution, the authorities have no right to restrain a newspaper in advance from publishing an article or to censor it once the story is printed. They can seize a publication on the

Tuesday night for the first time, the newspapers' boycott of Red Brigades statements appeared to

Three major national papers, La Nazione of Florence, Il Giorno of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Key Vote Delayed In Majlis

But No Obstacle Seen to Two Bills

By Jonathan Sharp

TEHRAN — Efforts to rush two key bills pertaining to negotiations for the release of the U.S. hostages through iran's Majlis Tuesday were stalled for at least 24 hours because the 12-member council that must accept the laws could

not get a quorum.

Majlis sources described the delay as technical and said there was no political obstacle to approving the bills. Some of the council members could not return to Tehran in time for the Majlis debate, a council spokesman said.

A senior Iranian official, meanwhile, said Tuesday that the date for the hostages' release was ap-proaching, but he denied rumors that they would be freed on Friday, the official Pars news agency

Ahmad Azizi, director of hos-tage affairs in the office of Premier Ali Rajai, was quoted by Pars as saying that no agreement on the release had been reached, but he indicated strongly that one was ex-

Commitments Accepted

Mr. Azizi said that the Algerian government, acting as intermediary in the protracted negotiations over the hostages, had accepted "U.S. commitments ... concerning the return of all Iranian assets and necessary measures for returning the assets of the deposed shah and his relatives ..." He added, "It seems that the date of the release of the hostages is approach-

Mr. Azizi said that Iran's "definite answer" to Algeria had not been relayed, Pars added. The reference to Algeria is considered important because Iran has said that it could accept U.S. proposals that

Mr. Azizi said, however, that failure to reach an agreement on some conditions could cause a

postponement of the release. [Deputy Secretary of State War-ren Christopher reported Tuesday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Polish labor leader Lech Walesa, center, met his stepfather, Stanislaw, second from left, for the first time in seven years on his arrival at Rome's airport Tuesday. The stepfather had arrived in Rome from the United States an hour earlier. Lech Walesa is to meet with Pope John Paul II.

Walesa Arrives in Rome

Polish Farmers Threaten Strike

By Robert H. Reid The Associated Press

WARSAW - Farmers and workers occupying a former trade union building in Rzeszow pre-pared Tuesday for a two-hour warning strike if the government fails to meet demands including registration of a peasants' union. A spokesman for the Rzeszow

chapter of Rural Solidarity, the farmers' branch of the independent labor movement, said selected factories in the area would be asked to stop work at noon Wednesday if the demands were

He said the farmers would ask for a general strike in the area if police tried to break up the sit-in as they have done in similar protests in Ustrzyki Dolne and Nowy

[The supreme commander of the Warsaw Pact, Soviet Marshal Viktor Kulikov, met Polish Commu-nist Party chief Stanislaw Kania Poland Tuesday, according to Polish radio, Reuters reported. The radio said that the meeting was held in a friendly atmoshere but gave no further details.

Meanwhile, Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's independent trade union Solidarity, arrived in Rome Tuesday for a six-day visit that will include a private andience with Pope John Paul II and talks with Italy's union leaders. It is the first trip to the West for Mr. Walesa. At the airport, Mr. Walesa was met by his stepfather, Stanislaw,

Kissinger Visits Morocco

The Associated Press
MARRAKECH, Morocco Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger left Tuesday after a three-day visit in which he met with King Hassan II. Mr. Kissinger is near the end of a trip that also took took him to Egypt, Israwho had arrived from the United States. The stepfather left Poland seven years ago and now lives in Jersey City, N.J.

Warsaw radio reported Mr. Walesa's arrival in Rome, noting that the visit was nonpolitical. Major Warsaw newspapers reported his planned departure on page one of Tuesday's editions.

List of Demands

The spokesman for the Rzeszow protesters said they had compiled a list of 69 demands, most of them local. The main demands, he added, included registration of the farmers' union and "a program of renewal in Polish agriculture."

Poland's supreme court held hearings Dec. 30 on the farmers' appeal to establish their "independent, self-governing union of farmers." The court adjourned without a ruling, saying it needed

time to study documents. Since then, Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania and others have spoken against the union, saying existing "agriculture cir-cles" could be revitalized to represent peasants' interests.

About 300 farmers and workers remained in the former district off-ice of the now defunct Central Council of Trade Unions. Late Monday police broke up a sit-in by farmers and workers in a municipal building in nearby Ustrzyki Dolne. The Rzeszow chapter of Solidarity condemned the action and renewed its threat of a warning strike in retaliation.

Eviction of the Ustrzyki protesters, mostly farmers, was further evidence the government's patience with labor protests was wearing thin. On Sunday, police evicted protesters staging a sit-in in Nowy

Mr. Pinkowski signaled the government's irritation with local protests during a speech Monday night to miners in Katowice. The speech was published Tuesday in

the Polish press. Mr. Pinkowski underscored the government's willingness to work with Solidarity.

But Mr. Pinkowski said some branches of Solidarity were overstepping the limits of their charter, stirring up trouble without justifi-cation and fostering anarchy with remarks which worked against the interests of the nation.

"There are forces in this country —and they are also trying to pene-trate Solidarity — which bank on instability, follow the motto the worse it gets the better having in mind their political, often anti-Socialist objectives."

Economic Reforms Studied in Poland

WARSAW — Poland's leaders are studying the draft of an ambi-tious economic reform that they hope will help pull the country out of its present quagmire.

The draft, which has been re-

leased for study and discussion as Poland faces a third consecutive year of negative growth, calls for more autonomy for enterprises. more realistic prices, more worker say in decision-making and less

central bureaucracy.

The reform, described by Polish (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Namibia Talks On Cease-Fire Fail in Geneva

By Joseph Lelyveld New York Times Service

GENEVA — The effort to secure igreement on a cease-fire date in Namibia failed here Tuesday as the leader of the South African delegation formally declared that it was "premature" to start implementation of a Western settlement plan that was accepted nearly three years ago by both South Af-

rica and insurgents fighting on the territory's northern frontier. Dannie Hough, a South African official who is administrator-general of South-West Africa, as the territory is also known, sealed the fate of the United Nations conference on the eve of its adjournment with a two-sentence statement. It appeared designed to shift the task of explaining the meeting's failure to the leaders of political parties from inside the disputed territory.

But Theo Ben Gurirab, a spokesman for the insurgent move-ment known as the South-West African People's Organization, promptly blamed the failure on the intransigence and prevarication" of South Africa. He announced that the organization now would ask both the UN General Assembly and the Security Council to endorse mandatory sanctions. He said that the Organization of African unity had already committed itself to support such a move.

Prepared to Sign Sam Nujoma, leader of the

movement, announced at the opening of the conference last week that he was prepared to sign a cease-fire accord without conditions. Western sources said Tues-day night that South Africa had also been informed early in the meeting that Mr. Nujoma was ready to make a declaration of his views on constitutional questions such as the future of a multiparty system in order to push through

ne long-delayed agreement. The meeting's failure raised the possibility that the incoming Reagan administration could be faced with a decision in its early weeks or months on whether to use the U.S. veto in the Security Council to prevent sanctions against South Africa, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher is reported by reli-able diplomatic sources to have told the South Africans already that they could not count on a

Earlier, Dirk Mudge, the leader of the main alliance of political parties from inside the territory, had demanded more time before the implementation of a Western

settlement proposal.

Mr. Mudge, chairman of the
Democratic Turnhalle Alliance, maintained that the time was necessary in order to create a climate of confidence in the ability of the United Nations to oversee an election in the territory in an impartial

UN Efforts

The demand for more time amounted to a rejection of diplomatic efforts by the UN, along with Western and African observers at the conference, to fashion a series of guarantees of impartiality that could be exchanged for South African agreement on a cease-fire

"Trust and confidence is not something that can be switched on and off like an electric light switch," Mr. Mudge declared. "By its very nature it is something that grows organically over a period of

The negotiation over impartiality was the only real diplomatic business of the meeting and it was always one-way, with South Afri-can diplomats eluding Western ef-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Leading Black Editor Resigns in S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG - South Africa's leading black journalist has resigned as editor of the country's biggest black daily newspaper, citing pressure from the white-minority government on the black

Percy Qoboza announced his resignation in a telegram to Hal Miller, managing director of the Argus Co. Argus owns the Post Transvaal and the Sunday Post, both edited by Mr. Qoboza, It said: "Recent government actions on black press and banning of black journalists have forced me to tender my resignation as editor of

Leftist Guerrillas, Junta Troops Battle For Control of Key Road in El Salvador

From Agency Dispatches
SAN SALVADOR — Government troops battled leftist guerrillas for control of a key highway Tuesday in a stepped-up guerrilla offensive that has left 327 dead.

Leftist opposition groups called for a nationwide strike to support the guerrillas, who want to seize power before the inauguration of President-elect Reagan on Jan. 20. Twenty San Salvador factories

But most of the public in the capital ignored a call for a general strike Monday from the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the political arm of the leftist movement.

Monday reported that strikes had already started. Bus company owners in San Salvador said that they would keep their vehicles off the street throughout the strike.

Undannted the Front tried again and called for a strike Tuesday. Despite a claim by junta Presi-

dent Jose Napoleon Duarte that government troops have defeated the guerrilla's "final offensive," fighting continued late into the night Monday.

Fierce Battles

leged Cuban and Nicaraguan in-tervention in El Salvador several times in the last few days, singling out propaganda broadcasts from those countries. He has also called on Mr. Reagan to "export democ-racy" to El Salvador and the world and to increase aid, particularly

Minister Loses Immunity,

The Associated Press
JERUSALEM --- The Knesset Tuesday stripped Religious Minister Aharon Abu-Hatzeira of his immunity, clearing the way for his trial on bribery charges.

present to the Knesset the proposal of the House Committee concerning removal of the immunity of minister and Knesset member Aharon Abu-Hatzeira," said House Committee Chairman

Then, 102 members of the 120seat parliament voted in secret ballot, One ballot was nullified.

The affair in no way taints

Although government and U.S. Embassy officials claimed that the

offensive had been defeated, reliable reports from the countryside indicated that the leftists held some of their best trained and most heavily armed units in re-SCIVE.

Mr. Duarte has denounced aleconomic aid, to his regime.

Faces Israel Bribery Trial

The 63-to-33 vote with 5 absten-

tions meant that a Cabinet minister would go on trial for the first time in Israel's history. "With a heavy heart I hereby

Moshe Meron.

Mr. Abu-Hatzeira, 42,

accused of taking about \$15,000 in bribes in 1979 in return for funneling public funds to Jewish religious institutions. The minister says the charges

are a political libel and that he is the victim of a racist campaign by Ashkenazi (European-born) Jews. Mr. Abu-Hatzeira is from Moroc-

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, but it is tarnishing the prestige of his government at a time when it is Mr. Abu-Rabiya.

nomic policy. The resignation of Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz Sunday over a teachers' pay dis-pute has left Mr. Begin without a majority in parliament.

Discussion Delayed JERUSALEM (WP) - Parlia-

mentary discussion of a bill to advance national elections to replace the Begin government were postponed Tuesday after the assassination Monday night of Hamed Abu-Rabiya, the only bedouin member of the Knesset.

Deferring to the funeral of Mr. Abu-Rabiya, members of Mr. Begin's Cabinet canceled meetings cheduled with their respective political factions to iron out the details of a motion to dissolve the Knesset and hold elections in June, five months before Mr. Begin's four-year term is due to ex-

Sources in the ruling Likud coalition and the opposition Labor Party alignment said that the motion may be put off several days until factions can agree on when

the elections will be held. Police have arrested six suspects in connection with the murder of

Government officials said that the fiercest battles were at the towns of San Francisco Goteraand Santa Rosa de Lima, about 100 miles east of San Salvador, and at Santa Cruz Michapa, 14 miles east of the capital — all located along a strategic highway linking San Salvador to Honduras.

The Liberation Front, an umbrella group of five leftist guerrilla groups, has vowed that its 4,000 to 6,000 members will seize the upper hand in the fighting before Mr. Reagan assumes office.

U.S. officials said that significant numbers of Soviet fragmentation grenades, Chinese rockets and other sophisticated weapons have been captured by government troops in the fighting, but it is not clear whether these were being supplied to the rebels directly or bought on theinternational arms market. Some of their most potent armaments are U.S.-made grenade launchers and recoilless rifles.

The Red Cross reported that 326 people have died since the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front began its "final" push for power Sat-urday. Reports then said that there was fighting in almost every one of the nation's 13 provinces. A journalist died Tuesday after the Red cross figures were released. South African cameraman Ian

Mates, who worked for UPI Television News, died Tuesday, the Central Diagnostic Hospital in San Salvador said. A hospital spokesman said Mr. Mates underwent surgery but never regained consciousness. Two American photographers with him were injured when their car went over a

Venezuelan reporter Nelson Arnti of Caracas was kidnapped by men in police uniform from his downtown San Salvador hotel Monday evening, two Dutch jour-nalists staying in the same hotel said. Police had no comment on the report.

Since serious political violence among leftists, rightists and the government began here in 1979, a Mexican reporter and two Salvadoran journalists have been killed. Two members of a Dutch television crew and Kathy Barber, a reporter for ABC, have been wounded. Freelance journalist John Sullivan and Washington, D.C. radio reporter Rene Tamsen have disappeared under mysterious circum-

lion metric tons in 1965 to 24.1 in (Continued on Page 2, Col 4) 1975, to 34.9 this year. Rice pro-Divided Lebanon Becoming Way of Life Today There Is Not One Political Entity, Nor Even Two, but Five

By Doyle McManus

Los Angeles Times Service
BEIRUT — In the middle of the no man's land between Beirut's Moslem west zone and Christian east zone, at one of the two safe road crossings between the two sides, stands a huge bronze statue of a solidly built man,

The statue and its stone base are pitted with bullet holes of many sizes. For more than six years of on-and-off civil war, it has served as a practice target for gunmen of

both left and right.

The statue, fittingly enough, is of Bishara Khouri, the first president of independent Lebanon and the architect of its 1943 "National Covenant," the unwritten constitution that allocated political positions among the country's Moslem and Christian sects.

The National Covenant was an ingenious device to hold together a country of no fewer than 16 religious communities that generally acted as mutually suspicious tribes. For 32 years, it worked. But in 1975 the covenant collapsed, and with each succeeding year, it becomes clearer that Khouri's old order has passed without a new one to take its place.

Tribal Division

If anything, the political division of the 3 million Lebanese into Christian and Moslem tribes appears to be on the upswing. Many politicians have resumed addressing their constituents as Christians or Moslems and given up the pretense of speaking to all Leb-

Incidents like the Christmas Eve shootout in the central mountain village of Ain Dara, where three persons were killed after leftists complained that the church bells were too lond, have increased religious tension. Khomi's delicate balance has also been

battered by Lebanon's more powerful neighbors. Israel has made southern Lebanon into a buffer zone for its own northern border and sends patrols up regularly to ambush Palestinian guerrillas. Syria, whose army of-

ficially keeps the peace in the rest of Leba-

non, takes advantage of its military presence

to exert considerable control over both the fire from snipers in the ostensibly Syrian-Palestinians and the fragmented Lebanese. held no man's land. Today there is not one Lebanon, nor even two, but five; and the longer that informal partition persists, the more permanent it ap-

 Along the coast from East Beirut north toward Tripoli, the Falangist Party dominates the prosperous mountain heartland of the Maronite Catholics, the country's largest Christian group. The area is only about 800 square miles, but Falangist military com-mander Beshir Gemayel likes to call it Free

Here the Falangists, who eliminated most rival paramilitary forces last summer. have created a ministate in all but name. They collect taxes from merchants and busine and, since it is their police force which patrols the streets, most merchants pay up promptly. The area is peaceful, orderly, economically healthy - and authoritarian. Few Moslems dare live there.

• From West Beirut south to the Litani River and Tyre, a slightly larger area is dom-inated by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its Lebanese leftist allies, with the Syrian Army behind them. Both Moslems and Christians live in the area, but the main guerrilla groups are Moslem, and the main political factor is anarchy. · South of the Palestinians are two zones.

A narrow one along the border with Israel is held by the Israeli-backed Maj. Saad Haddad and a largely Christian force of irregu-lars. The area between Maj. Haddad and the Palestinians is held by UN troops and inhabited largely by Shiite Moslems — members of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomein's sect - who would like both the Palestinians and the Israelis to go away.

• The rest of the country, including the north and the entire eastern half, is held by the Syrian Army, which entered Lebanon as a peacekeeper in 1976 and has never left. There are also a few areas that nobody controls, like the port of Beirut, whose oper-ations are periodically halted by bursts of

The chaos in West Beirut has prompted a

perceptible swing in Moslem public opinion against the Palestinians and Syrians, who are creasingly being referred to as "occupiers. "We all used to support the Palestinians as patriotic cause, and we used to look at the Syrians as our protection against the Falangists," a Moslem university student said.
"Now, everyone I know wishes the Syrians

some of them funded and controlled by fending Arab countries like Syria and Iraq. There is no unified Lebanese Moslem voice. By contrast, Lebanon's Maronite Catholies have little interest in the quarrels of the various Arab countries. They see themselves as a Christian minority in constant danger of being swallowed up in the Islamic vastness of the Arab world. The Maronites, a small Eastern group within the Roman Catholic

It is Lebanon's large Christian population that makes it unique in the Arab world. Thus, the Falangists and their allies insisted in a recent manifesto, Lebanon must reserve "a special place" for its Christians and the president must always be a Maronite, even though Moslems are almost certainly a majority in the population.

Church, first moved into the mountains of

Embattled Minority The sense that they are an embattled mi-

nority fighting for national survival has given the Maronites strong reason to band together around the Falangists. Founded in the 1930s, the Falangists originally modeled themselves after Mussolini's Fascists but have evolved into a fiercely nationalistic party with vague reformist policies. Most importantly, the party has a trained and equipped militia of as many as 15,000 men.

The Falangists have also perfected the

SECRETARIAN Agricultural commissioner; running he community's most expensive and controversial policy.

April 1981 Agricultural commissioner; running he community's most expensive and controversial policy.

April 1981 Agree 5. Aajor banks have privately old Chrysler Corporation hey want to wipe out about

alf of their \$1.2 billion in mail the first and the first and fir laims against the auto comany by taking an accelerated payment for a fraction of the debt, severing their relaining ties with Chrysler, according to informed he proposal was made in the udst of critical negotiations wer Chrysler's future. Page 7.

time, large-scale farming of dwarf grains has created new economic and social problems for the development of the development o By Seth King New York Times Service ASHINGTON In the oping countries. In several of the countries once . Lay people that if continued

ulation growth was not ched by dramatic increases in world's food supply, large sof the globe would face wide-ad hunger and famine. FOR is was the "green revolution," a class that he had to herald the development by American ever meagerly. Indian wheat production has soared from 12.3 milent, by American plant geneti-

short of food, the crop increases from new grains have been stunning. Until the mid-1970s India, for example, had to import huge quantities of food. Now, in normal monsoon years, it feeds itself, how-

reen Revolution' Is Reaching Its Limit

put by 37 percent in the past dec-ade; the Philippines by 40 percent. Pakistan has doubled its average wheat crop and increased rice production by 30 percent. In Columbia, rice yields have doubled and sorghum production has quadru-pled. Mexico, which planted sec-

tions of its northwestern states

Indonesia has increased rice out-

with the new wheat varieties, has

would go home to Syria and the Palestinians would go home to Palestine." But the Moslems' political strength is fragmented among two dozen political factions,

Lebanon in the 9th century, after Islam conquered the lowlands of Syria.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Programs Bypassed in Massive New Aid Outlays

U.S. Institutions in Egypt Suffering From Funds Loss

By Don Schanche

Los Angeles Times Service CAIRO - Despite a massive U.S. aid program, some of the most respected American institutions in Egypt, along with hundreds of scientific and cultural programs, have been crippled by the loss of U.S. funds.

Four major archaeological expeditions have been cut off complete-ly and seven others cut back so sharply that within the next three years they must wind up work that requires a decade or more.

Scholars fear that the famed Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago at Luxor will be hard put to maintain its world-renowned library as a result of the

The American University in Cairo, a center of undergraduate and advanced studies for three generations of Egyptian and other Arab students, has lost half its operating budget.

Research Center

So has a wide-ranging and internationally respected tropical disease research center that has been run by the U.S. Navy in Cairo continuously since World War II. Vital medical research projects involving rabies, which is endemic here, and schistosomiasis, the de-bilitating snail-borne disease that afflicts most of the warm countries of the world, have been slowed by

Scores of agricultural, environmental and medical research programs involving hundreds of Egyptian and Americ have been curtailed or face extinc-

The sweeping cutback is as much lamented by the aid givers — U.S. officials responsible for administering an annual \$1.25 billion in assistance — as by the receivers. But there is little they can do to stop it.

"The trouble is that we have been funded by a part of the aid

African Leaders Said to Criticize Libya-Chad Plan

LOME, Togo — African leaders discussed a proposed unity plan of Libya and Chad Tuesday, and informed sources said that they believed such an alliance would have no legal backing.

Eleven heads of state and two foreign ministers taking part in the informal talks decided to hold a formal session Wednesday to discuss the possibility of calling a meeting of the Organization of African Unity.

Several African nations have condemned Libya's announced intentions regarding Chad. A joint Libyan-Chadian statement released by the Libyan news agency last week after provisional President Goukouni Queddei of Chad visited Tripoli, said the two countries would work for common unity and their borders would be

opeend to citizens of the nations. The sources said the heads of state were likely to call in Lome for another conference of African nations, including Chad and Libya, similar to the one in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1979 that set up the present Chad transition government of Mr. Goukouni.



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program that has not been affected by turning on the spigot of American funds for Egypt," said Dr.

Egyptian pounds and could not be new embassy and pay for diplomatic housing and embassy operating costs of the U.S. Emulian expenses. Another \$10 million can funds for Egypt," said Dr. Richard Pedersen, a former U.S. ambassador and international banker who is president of the grams. financially strapped American

University.

Donald Brown, director of U.S. aid in Egypt since 1976, explained that money for the multitude of crippled programs came from an special foreign currency fund that has all but run dry.

Loan Repayments

This fund was the equivalent of about \$500 million in Egyptian loan repayments that built up in a special account in Cairo before 1974. Since the money was in bassy and to assist the American institutions and long-running pro-

pay for American wheat and other commodities, Congress has ordered that these new loans must be repaid in dollars. Thus, there will be nothing to replenish the special foreign currency fund.

About a year ago, with only \$93 million remaining, aid officials warned that the special fund's days were numbered and began divid-

Egypt Says New Oil Finds Swell Its Proven Reserves

help Egypt to raise production from the present 680,000 barrels a day to I million a day by 1983. CAIRO — Egypt has announced 12 new oil finds in the Gulf of Suez, including a discovery by Mo-bil that Petroleum Minister Ahmed Hilal said increases Egypt's proven reserves by twothirds from 1.8-billion barrels to 3

Mr. Hilal said Monday that the

Farm Strike **Threatened**

ed from Page 1) sources as between the liberalized Hungarian system and the marketoriented, worker self-management in Yugoslavia, will be introduced in three stages if approved by the Communist Party Congress this

spring.

Central to the reform is profitability. Firms other than public utilities should turn a profit or risk reorganization or closure.

A major aspect of the new system is a fund allocated to each em is a fund allocated to each empterprise according to production targets and from which wages are paid and raw materials bought. The authors of the reform, a government team of experts set up last year, hope this will encourage enterprises to cut both manpower

and raw material purchases.

In one of a number of innovations responding to union de-mands during last summer's strikes, wages would be tied to cost-of-living increases. Central planning would be loosened, and the government economic apparawould be streamlined by reduc-

ing the number of ministries. Under the reform, the planning commission, previously all-powerful, would stop issuing directives and concentrate on coordinating the broad outlines of production. The ordinary worker would have more say in the running of his

company. He would also have a voice in the appointment of top The reform could be good news

for Poland's hard-pressed private farmers, who produce 75 percent of the nation's food but receive only 25 percent of state investment. The bulk of this goes to the relatively inefficient state farms.

The private farms would be treated as permanent fixtures and allowed to expand and receive machinery. Farmers also would get security of tenure, a worry of many who accuse the state of trying to

Egyptians Expel Soviet Diplomats

CAIRO - Egypt has ordered the . expulsion of two Soviet diplomats, arrested another Soviet Embassy official and given political asylum to a Soviet book sales representative, Egyptian officials said Tues-

day.
The officials said Yuri Marchetko, who works in the Soviet Embassy's economic assistance bureau, was under detention charged with trying to obtain classified information from public employees.

They said Egypt had given political asylum to Vladislav Kharlov, the representative of a Soviet book-trading firm.

for the American University, one-quarter of what Dr. Pedersen said

was earmarked as an endowment

was necessary to generate enough

earnings to replace the lost opera-

The remaining \$43 million was split up among some 250 scientific

and cultural programs, including

the venerable American Research

Center, which coordinates U.S.

university activities as well as all American archeological programs

Nothing After 1984

archaeological projects amounted to about \$375,000 a year until 1984, after which there will be nothing.

Among activities that operate under the center's umbrella is a race against time and deterioration

to record literally millions of

pharaonic temple inscriptions in

The University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, called Chicago House in Luxor, already has spent

a half-century at the task and it es-

timated that completion would re-

quire another 50 years even with continued funding by the U.S. gov-ernment. But unless another

source of money can be found, the

Other programs dealing with more immediate concerns also

have been hard hit.
One of the oldest, the U.S. Na-

val Medical Research Unit (NAM-RU), which has done pioneering

work in tropical disease since 1943

and acted as a quiet diplomatic

bridge with Egypt during times of hostility, has been forced to cut its

staff and research work by about

prime goal of the U.S. aid pro-

In the past 15 years, these ad-

vances have raised total world pro-

duction of food and feed grains

from 951,000 metric tons in 1965 to an estimated 1.432 billion tons

this year. Moreover, larger wheat,

com and grain sorghum crops

mean more livestock feed, better

human diets and, usually, in-

creased poultry production. But these bountiful gains have exacted

work will end in May, 1984.

Luxor before they are obliterated.

The research center's share for

ting funds.

in Egypt.

Although Egypt is now borrow-ing about \$300 million a year to

ing up what was left.

He told a news conference that

an offshore Mobil test well near

the point where the Gulf of Suez joins the Red Sea has produced

3,200 barrels a day. The oil was found 4,000 feet below sea level,

About \$40 million was held

instead of at the usual 12,000 to 20,000 feet, and the test well is a mere seven miles from shore, he Predicting a prosperous future for the Egyptian oil industry, Mr. Hilal said he could not estimate

yield when they go into commer-cial production, but he said they have raised Egypt's proven reserves to 3-billion barrels. Mobil has explored for oil in the area under an agreement signed with the Egyptian government in 1974, under which Mobil had to relinquish 25 percent of the 2,150-

square-kilometer (840-square-mile) area in 1978 and another 25 percent in 1980 if no oil was found. They were left with 50 percent of the area, and this is where the oil was found eventually" after Mobil had spent \$70 million to

finance the exploration, Mr. Hilal The other discoveries were four by Amoco, four by Deminex of West Germany, two by the Italian-Egyptian firm Petrobell and one by Total of France. Amoco's four finds produced 9,300, 8,270, 6,790 and 2,900 barrels a day, respective-

Turkish Car Hit in Paris

The Associated Press PARIS — An empty car belong-ing to the Turkish Embassy was seniously damaged by an explosion in western Paris Tuesday, police said. No one was hurt. Turkish diplomats and property have recently been targets of Armenian

Negotiations on Namibia End in Failure in Geneva

(Continued from Page 1)

forts to engage them in negotia-tions. The South Africans contended that the issue had to be settled with Mr. Mudge and other political leaders from the territory who were seated at the Geneva conference, over their own objections, as members of the South African del-

Originated in Angola

The idea for a conference that would bring Mr. Nujoma face-to-face with leaders of the political parties from the territory originated in secret talks between South Africa and Angola some months ago. Angola, Namibia's northern neighbor, is the black African state most directly involved in the conflict, providing the insurgents with bases that make it a regular target

of South African military assaults. The purpose of the meeting, it was thought initially, was to enable South Africa to show its own white voters that the parties from inside the territory had not been coerced into accepting the Western plan, which calls for an internanonal peace-keeping force and the

under UN supervision. Sources said that Mr. Mudge was warned that the political position of his alliance would almost certainly deteriorate with time if it was seen within the territory as the main party holding out against a cease-fire. They said he was told that this was happened to former Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa in Rhodesia when he took over a transition government prior to a cease-fire in what later became

election of a constituent assembly

High Court Upholds Italy's Abortion Law

The Associated Press ROME — Italy's highest court has upheld the constitutionality of a 1978 law allowing free abortion on demand for women 18 years of age and older and abortion with the parents' consent for those who

The Constitutional Court on Monday rejected claims by Roman Catholic groups that the law conflicted with the constitutional rights to life, health and equal proThe high-yield grains are particularly vulnerable to insects and disease. To prosper, they require large quantities of fertilizer and pesticides, more irrigation water, and ever more expensive fuel to pump the water and to run ma-

Antiquated Systems

As developing countries struggle with the transition from simple, la-bor intensive farming to high tech-nology agriculture, antiquated transportation systems need to be modernized to move larger crops to expanding urban centers and to nonproductive back country areas.

All this takes hard currency. It now costs more than \$5 billion annually to provide fertilizer, pesti-cides and equipment for India's farms. The country's irrigation systems are nearing capacity, and new sources of water will have to be found within the next 20 years if the grain output is to keep pace

with population growth. For now, the green revolution may have hit its peak. On the far horizon, agricultural scientists envision new techniques in genetic engineering and recombinant DNA which could bring another breakthrough in food production. They talk of genetic changes in corn and wheat plants that would endow them with their own nitrogen-fixing capabilities, eliminating the need for fertilizer. And they foresee the creation of plant strains with higher rates of photo-synthesis, which vastly increase

rates of growth. But until these feats are pulled off, say agricultural economists who specialize in world food production, there will be no dramatic leaps in food yields. Meanwhile, the rate at which more food is produced actually has been declining - while the world's population is increasing by 70 million people

Leader Dominates SWAPO

Nujoma's Inflexibility Iranian Denies Guilt in Embassy Killings Gets a Test in Geneva

Sam Nujoma

Ongandjera in the northwest cor-ner of Ovamboland. His father

was a peasant farmer and the only

formal schooling the son had was

in a primary school run by Finnish missionaries. Later he took a cor-

respondence course from a school in Johannesburg, then worked on the railroad in Windhoek where he

When he joined it, the move-ment he now heads was known as

the Ovambo People's Organization

— the Ovambos are the largest

population group in South-West Africa — but Mr. Nujoma was in-strumental in turning it into a na-

tionalist movement with an ambi-

tion, at least, to embrace all ethnic

groups in the country. Doggedly

pursuing that aim from one capital

next, he brought the movement to

the point where it won the United

Nations recognition it is now being

from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, to

Lusaka, Zambia, to Luanda, An-

gola, where he now appears to

spend most of his time. Since his

movement took up arms 14 years

ago, his travels have taken him increasingly to Soviet-bloc capitals, where he obtains weapons and fi-

But he is equally assiduous in cultivating Western support and

has always maintained that he is a

patriot seeking the independence of his country, which would then

D'Urso Note

(Continued from Page 1).

Milan and Il Secolo XIX of

Genoa, said that with Mr.

D'Urso's life so clearly dependent

on their editorial decisions, they

were reconsidering their stand and

might well publish the statements

Wednesday morning. Il Secolo XIX later said it will definitely do

The big Roman daily il Messe

gero, which had opposed the "poli-cy of silence" and already printed excerpts of the Red Brigades state-

ments, announced it will now carry

In several cities journalists peti-

tioned their editors to reverse their

stand and publish the terrorists'

Mr. D'Urso's colleagues in the

Instice Ministry Tuesday night

also appealed for giving the terror-

ists satisfaction on the issue of publication. All the magistrates

working in the section to which Mr. D'Urso belonged, with the ex-ception of the section head, signed the appeal, according to ANSA, the national news agency.

the full texts.

declaration.

Discovered

His own residence has shifted

asked to abandon.

nancial support.

be nonstigued.

and international conference to the

got involved in politics.

By Joseph Lelyveld
New York Times Service

GENEVA — "I have never seen Sam Nujona agree to anything," a Western diplomat who has been following the negotiations on South-West Africa for four years said last week, just before the start of what was supposed to be the conference to end all conferences on the subject.

Whenever the insurgent movement that Mr. Nujoma has led since its inception two decades ago

NEWS ANALYSIS

found itself under heavy diplomatic pressure to yield a point, the diplomat said, its leader would either reject the idea of compromise categorically, or sit, silent and im-mobile, while aides indicated that perhaps, maybe just this time, a concession might be possible. Mr. Nujoma's inflexibility may have explained how he has dominated the South-West Africa People's Organization for so long, but it also seemed to be a trait on which South African strategists could rely if they wanted to escape blame for another snag in the negotia-

If they were counting on it for this meeting — called to obtain agreement on a date for a ceasefire to which they agreed in principle nearly three years ago — Mr. Nujoma has let them down.

Until this week his public pronouncements have been limited to a declaration that he was ready to sign a cease-fire accord without any conditions. Then, finally, at a crowded news conference in Gene-va Monday he seemed, at last, to be taking the kind of hard line for which he has long been noted.

To resolve the question raised by the parties from inside the territory as to how the United Nations can impartially supervise an elec-tion there when the General Assembly has called the insurgent movement the "sole and authentic representative" of the territory's people, it has been suggested that this designation be given up in ex-change for a cease-fire date. Asked if he would agree to have a status that was other than unique, Mr. Nujoma responded, "under no cir-

mstances." The remote chance of a deal in the final two scheduled days of the conference seemed, for the moment, to have been demolished by that response. But then Mr. Nu-joma said what he had apparently meant to say all along that after a cease-fire it would be up to the Namibian people to decide at the ballot box who their representa-

He had now been seen to make a concession in public, possibly for the first time. The fact that he succeeded only on the second try, however, may have had something to do with his powers of expression in English, which was for him a third language, after an Ovambo

Occupation: Insurgent

Being an insurgent leader has been Mr. Nujoma's occupation for practically his entire adult life, vith the result that onlookers and Dr. Tom Vrebolovitch, science attache at the U.S. Embassy, complained that the loss of so many scientific projects will significantly slow the transfer of technology between Egypt and United States, a not seen for more than 20 years. Sam Daniel Nujoma was born on May 12, 1929, in a village called

Global 'Green Revolution' Appears to Reach Its Peak (Continued from Page 1) increased production by 30 per-

Explosives Found in Train

BOLOGNA (Reuters) - Police at Bologna's railroad station. where a bomb explosion last August killed 85 persons, Tuesday found a suitcase containing explosives and arms on a north-bound

express.

They said they found the suitcase on the Taranto-to-Milan
train, which arrived at Bologna two hours late.

Libya Diplomats Ousted by Niger

NIAMEY, Niger — Niger has told all Libyan Embassy staff to leave within 48 hours, the minister of information said Tuesday.

Mahamadou Halilou said the expulsions were due to activities incompatible with their diplomatic status. Nigeria and Mauritania have acted similarly against Libyans. Many African countries have expressed concern at Libya's expansionist policy and have condemned the recent announcement of plans for a merger between Libya and Chad.

Libyan residents in Guinea-Bissau have taken over their country's embassy and converted it into a people's bureau, Portuguese radio

Kidnappers Free Italian The Associated Press

MILAN — Alberto Massoni, a 40-year-old businessman who was kidnapped near his home in the northern town of Stradella on Nov. 5, was released unharmed on the outskirts of Milan Tuesday after his family paid a 600-million lire (\$640,000) ransom, police said.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

LONDON — A 23-year-old Iranian Arab pleaded not guilty at ! don's Central Criminal Court Tuesday to murdering two persons du

the occupation of the Iranian embassy here last May. Fowzi Badavi Nejad, a former dock worker from Khuzistan anc only surviving gunman from the six-day siege, denied murdering A Lavansani, 25, an embassy press attache, and Ali Akbar Samadza

26, a student and part-time employee at the embassy. Mr. Nejad's five fellow gunmen died when Britain's Special Air vice commandos stormed the embassy, freeing 19 hostages. The gun claiming they sought autonomy for Iran's Khuzistan province, ha manded the release of 91 persons held in jail in southern Iran, Mr. ? pleaded guilty to three other charges - conspiring with others to co murder, imprisoning a London policeman during the siege and po ing firearms.

Societ Defector Reported to Have Talks De

BONN - A Soviet interpreter who defected to West German month has given his interrogators valuable information on Sovie duct of the East-West troop reduction talks in Vienna, informed :--

sources said Tuesday. They described Viktor Korolyuk, 35, who worked at the Vienn ference until mid-December, as knowledgeable about the personali Warsaw Pact negotiators and such details as the influence of the n on the Soviet Bloc line.

Cape Blacks Renew S. African School Bo

The Associated Press JOHANNESBURG — Black schools opened throughout the c Tuesday, but many classrooms remained empty in the eastern province where more than 60,000 black pupils have been boy schools for eight months in a protest against inferior educational

In Port Elizabeth, the biggest city in the area, a high school he: ter said that not even the handful of pupils who had registered up. The Johannesburg Star reported that primary school pupils re to eastern Cape schools in large numbers, under pressure from

School attendance was reported to be good in most of the rest country, including the black township of Soweto outside Johann But low turnouts also were reported in Cape Town black scho South African Press Association said.

Iran, Iraq Duel as Palme Leaves on Missi

The Associated Press BEIRUT - Iran and Iraq reported paratroop and tank battles ends of their battlefront Tuesday as United Nations special enve Palme headed for the Gulf in a new bid for peace. Each nation said its tank-led troops attacked the other's posi

Iran's Khuzistan province and both claimed combat gains in the Iranian highlands, 300 miles to the north. Mr. Palme, a former Swedish premier, left Stockholm Tues Baghdad, where he was to meet with President Saddam Huss other Iraqi officials on possible means of ending the 16-weekflict. He is due in Tehran Friday for similar talks with Presider

hassan Bani-Sadr and Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai. Norway's Storting Approves U.S. Arms L

OSLO - The Norwegian Parliament Tuesday approved an ag with the United States on storing heavy U.S. military equip. Norway for use by a brigade of U.S. Marines in the event of

attack on Norwegian territory. The agreement, expected to be signed in Washington next provides for the storing of artillery, ammunition, trucks, fuel and Foreign Minister Knut Frydenlund rejected Soviet criticism agreement during talks in Moscow last month with Soviet Premilai Tikhonov and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He said expment had carefully studied the Soviet arguments and concluthe storing of U.S. military equipment did not alter Norwegian policy. He added that neither chemical nor nuclear weapons w

20,000 U.K. Ford Workers Accept Pay (

LONDON - About 20,000 autoworkers of Ford of Britain, as ly fearful of losing their jobs, have voted to accept a 9.5-percedefying union leaders who had rejected the offer, Ford officials r

The company said it was confident that with more than oneits 56,000 production workers already voting in favor, the majo accept the new deal even though it contains no concessions on

hours as sought by the union. The company had said that a strike would endanger jobs at deep recession in the car industry. The votes over the past four Ford plants appeared to head off the strike threat at Britai

Iran Delays Hostage Vo **Over Quorum Technica**

(Continued from Page 1) that "progress is being made" in the hostage negotiations, but he said that some highly complex is-sues remain, the United Press In-

ternational reported. [Mr. Christopher, who is in Algiers, made the progress report in a telephone conversation with the State Department in Washington. It was reported by spokesman John Trattner, who added that Mr. Christopher "cautioned against optimism because fundamental

problems remain." [Mr. Trattner said that the communications between Mr. Christopher and the Iranians consist of questions from the Iranians and answers from him. "He is able bit by bit to give satisfactory an-

swers," he said.]
The Carter administration was reported by informed sources in Washington to have devised a legally binding plan that calls for fran to free the 52 bostages at the same time that Iran receives the first of three installments totaling more than \$12 billion of its frozen assets. The plan also envisages that the Americans would be flown to Wiesbaden, West Germany, or turned over to the Algerians in Al-

The two bills that were to be put to the Majlis Tuesday would na-tionalize the wealth of the late shah and 53 of his relatives, making it legally easier for Iran to get back such assets, and to authorize the government to allow third-party arbitration in legal claims be-tween Iran and the United States.

Because the legislation was termed urgent, Iran's Constitution requires the presence in the Majlis of at least 9 of the 12 members of the Council of Guardians, a watchdog body of six jurists and six cler-

A council spokesman said that three members could not return to Tehran in time after the announcement Monday that the legislation was on Tuesday's agenda, and debate was postponed until Wednesday. One position is vacant.

The delay was a setback to the Iranian government's apparent wish to reach a deal with the United States over the captives before President Carter leaves office next

Tuesday. Mr. Azizi, apparently referring to remarks by President-elect Reagan that his incoming adminis-

tration might start the neg again from the beginn quoted as saying: "... c Reagan's threat would no positive effect on the nor Distr

cess of this task." Diplomatic sources in say the basic outlines of a have been settled and, bar other snags, should be an before Mr. Carter leaves

Khomeini Limits Visit TEHRAN (Reuters) ice of Iran's revolutionary Ayatollah Ruhollah Ki said Tuesday that people not be allowed to visit him

an appointment because hi

was not good enough to s numbers of well-wishers. Backs Mar Rifts Gron Price to

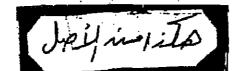
(Continued from Page techniques of political she ship. At a party rally in the mando units in olive draf. uniforms joined militia t armed women for a torchli rade climaxed by a pledg arms outstretched towar Gemayel in the old Fascist

to mount a "war of liberat

drive the Syrians and Pale

out of Lebanon. The rhetoric reached the the Syrian government, wh been anxious to put the an Falangists in their place. Falangists and another C. faction skirmished over co the eastern town of Zahle inhabitants, mostly meml-the tiny Melchite Catholic have tried to remain po neutral during the past six: strife - Syrian troops, alr the area as peacekeeping moved in

Christian militiamen kill of the Syrians, at which po angry Syrians virtually surr the town and pounded it wi lery for a week before Chr Only after an outery from France and the United St and a virtual surrender Zahle Falangists — did the



each year.

'Self-Defeating' Signal to China

The Associated Press of the Worker from the Wo

in the six-day siege, denied and Ali Alia Tuesday he opposes with simployee at the embass, wal of U.S. forces from South and Alia Alia Tuesday he opposes with summen died when British and Alia Alia Tuesday he opposes with summen died when British and Alia Alia Tuesday he opposes with summen died when British and June and June 18 Jun press attache, and Ali Ali Tuesday he opposes the comployee at the embass. Tuesday he opposes from South the embass. If ceing 10 house an allies and send a "self-keeps for Iran's khuzistan beating" signal to China.

I charges—conspiring with other he would oppose the Person policeman during the government's use of force that Taiwan. He said that was sensitive a subject to be dissensitive a subject to be dissensitive as madelic.

sensitive a subject to be dissed by him in public.

Reviews

Relations Committee earregarders who defected to be that he opposed any troop re-ogators valuable informations in South Korea at this p reduction talks in Viena c. Tuesday, during the fourth

r. as knowledgezide about 4.5 Visitors Arrested r. as knowledgeable about the influence California Prison and such details as the influence California Press International

United Press International

Property S. African Schoep by sheriff's deputies resulting the Associate Press in the arrest of 55 visitors to the black schools opened throw side Honor Ranch, a mini-doms remained empiremental processing Los Angeles County

illack schools opened through mescurity Los Angeles County norms remained empty in beson.

1 60,000 black pupils have the deputies, aided by three is a protest against infendings. Sunday confiscated cocaine, which oil, marijuana and LSD infrandful of pupils who have at the facility, a sheriff's reported that primary schoolsesmen said.

reported to be good in most laig Goes to Former Staff township of Scratto (eng.) The reported in Cape Town of Security Unit for Aides The state of the state o

Palme Leares & New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Secretary of
WASHINGTON — Secretary of
Alexander Haig Jr. q reported paratroop and tate designate Alexander Haig Ir. nesday as United Nations as quietly selected most of his in a new bid for peace enfor aides and reportedly plans in a new bid for peace enior aides and reportedly prome k-led troops attacked the ation by the Senate.

and both claimed combat Present State Department offisendish premier ich Soutemed of Gen. Haig's choices, o meet with President Souve noted that he seems to have make means of ending thosen a mixture of career profes-Friday for simulatially an mals and political appointees. ser Mehammed Ali Rata The career Foreign Service offi-

s seem for the most part to be g Approves U.S. fisked when he was on the Nanal Security Council staff from

a Remarker: Turker appears to 1973. ade of U.S. Marries in its et of deputy secretary, remains one if to be signed where the California Supreme stuller, and the second reportedly turned it down fryderium reportedly turned. He had been sident-elect Reagan's personal

Miscore (25) The State of Stat Minister Andre Coming the undersecretary for political find the Saving and the senior career position, paguipment of the Saving Saving Seen offered to Walter Stoessel ther chemical the ambassador to West Gerly. When Gen. Haig was comider of North Atlantic Treaty

Workers Accept panization forces in Europe, he have voted in 195 go to Myer Rashington who ced in Mr. Reagan's election

s confident to the paign. James Buckley, the for-ing New York senator, is expected that already the undersecretary for securithat a strike when the choices to head the Bureau that a strike when the American Affairs and the netustry. The strike was also of Near Eastern and South head off the strike was a Affairs are said to be uncer-

. The other positions said to been filled are these: VS Hostage Assistant secretary for Euro-

Technician Secretary of State

This state Secretary of State Secretary of State

This state Secretary of Secretary of State Secretary of State Secretary of Secretary ger, ambassador to Yugoslavia,

Assistant secretary for East ian and Pacific affairs: John idridge, who is assigned to the o served on the NSC staff with n. Haig and was later named bassador to Singapore by Presint Gerald Ford.

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States

Assistant secretary for Afriaffairs: Chester Crocker, the
ector of African studies at the orgetown University Center for ategic and International Stud-Khomeini LE

Assistant secretary for intertional organization affairs: El-

would have to consider would be the impact on Japan, which in strategic terms has looked on South Korea as a dagger pointed at the heart of Tokyo," Gen. Haig said.

"In unfriendly hands or even in disputed hands it would be very unsettling to Tokyo. It would have comparable impact throughout the area. And perhaps most impor-tantly of all, I think it would convey to the People's Republic of China a message that would be very self-defeating at this time."

Gen. Haig did not elaborate, but his comments suggested that a U.S. troop withdrawal might be interpreted in Peking as meaning the United States no longer was com-mitted to South Korea's survival.

But at another point, when he was asked about congressional approval of a statement that it would "view with grave concern" any Chinese use of force to take over Taiwan, Gen. Haig refused to comment in detail.

"Well, I think any use of force is a matter of utmost concern to the United States," he said, adding that the subject is so sensitive that

for The New York Times.

senior official at the ClA.

Paul Wolfowitz, a former deputy assistant secretary of defense.

research: George Carver, a former

Director of intelligence and

night, "He must be answerable for his decision." On Monday, Robert Warner, di-rector of the National Archives, cited regulations that give the for-mer president five days to decide whether to object to the committee's subpoena for logs describing 100 hours of taped conversation between Gen. Haig and Mr. Nixon in mid-1973. If Mr. Nixon objects who was formerly an aide to Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y. Assistant secretary for con-pressional relations: Richard Fairand the archivist rejects his objection, the former president has an banks 3d, a Washington lawyer. additional five days to file suit to block delivery of the logs. The committee already has Director of politico-military affairs: Richard Burt, a former re-

the latter's role.

porter on national security affairs agreed to vote as early as Wednes-day on clearing Gen. Haig for Sen-ate confirmation. Director of policy planning:

On a subject touching on Water-gate, Gen. Haig said he did not

plan to take advance action to

determine the source of any leaks

of sensitive information from the

President Ford lannched investiga-

tions — and we know President Nixon did," he said, to laughter in

Role in Wiretapping

Committee Democrats have questioned Gen. Haig about his role in wiretapping 17 Nixon aides

leaks. He says he was only carrying out orders from Mr. Nixon and his

national security adviser, Henry Kissinger.
It is Mr. Nixon alone who can

keep the committee from obtain-

of White House conversations be-tween Mr. Nixon and Gen. Haig

that might shed further light on

Sen. Charles Percy, R-III., the committee chairman, said Monday

The ball is in his court now."

transcripts of tape recordings

reporters to stop security

"I don't know what you do about it," he said. "President Carter launched investigations,

State Department.

the hearing room.

U.K. Prison Guards To Halt Slowdown The Associated Press

• Legal adviser: Robert McFar-LONDON — Prison guards said Tuesday they will halt a three-month-old work slowdown at midlane, former military assistant to Mr. Kissinger on the NSC staff and most recently an aide to the Senate Armed Services Commitnight Saturday to vote on a British vernment proposal to end a pay Assistant secretary for eco-

The dispute has resulted in 3,727 nomic and business affairs: Robert Hormats, who worked with Gen. convicts being held in ordinary jail cells in the country while British Army troops are guarding another 937 convicts in special prisons. Haig on the NSC and is now the deputy special trade representa-

Reagan's Labor Nominee **Oueried on Racketeering**

New York Tones Service

WASHINGTON - Raymond Donovan, the secretary of labordesignate, spent most of his confirmation hearing responding to questions from senators about incidents seemingly linking his construction company to figures involved in political corruption and labor racketeering.

- Mr. Donovan was pressed hard by members of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee about a \$13,000 check his company, the Schiavone Construction Co. of Secaucus, N.J., had written to another concern, later found to be a dummy company, that funneled illegal payments to corrupt New Jersey politicians.

The senators, particularly Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the ranking minority member of the committee, also questioned Mr. Donovan closely about a Justice Department report alleging that the Schiavone concern had kept a nonworking "ghost" employee on its payroll at the demand of the siness agent of a Teamster local in New York in order to maintain "labor peace" at a major construction site in New York City.

At no point, however, was Mr. Donovan or his company accused

of any wrongdoing.
Once, after resterating his view

it Abrams, a Washington lawyer that the payment to the New Jerdwards Backs Abolition

LOS Angeles Times Service

NASHINGTON — Secretary of by usuguate James Edwards to bident sleet in the would recommend to ergy-designate James Edwards

sident-elect Reagan the immote abolition of federal price introls on crude oil and gasoline, its a gallon to the retail price of tep that could add as much as 8 soline this year.

Climination of controls would nched in the ground" and would an "a lot more production" of Mr. Edwards told the Senate

*y*aldheim Acts n Polish Case

JNITED NATIONS, N.Y. retary-General Kurt Waldheim led in the delegate of Poland anday to discuss the case of an orisoned Polish member of the N Secretariat who is reported to The gone on a hunger strike in

The official, Alicja Wesolowska, was arrested while on a brief it to Warsaw in 1979 and was sitenced by a secret court last onizy Bilinski, the Polish delee, to discuss the case after

Pf U.S. Oil Price Controls
Rifts By Robert A. Rosenblatt Energy Committee Monday. The pointment to the Cabinet post.

> when all the oil pumped in the United States will be free to rise to world market price levels. . The price-control law expires

sharply. The average, national price of leaded, regular gasoline will range from \$1.38 to \$1.93 a

range because of the impredictability of world oil prices. If oil goes to \$50 a barrel, as forecast by Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the per-gallon cost could be \$1.93. Without price controls, domestic oil, some of which is now priced as low as \$7 a barrel, would be free to match the world price of \$50. Currently, world oil markets

a barrel. Immediate decontrol would mean that U.S. oil prices would rise instantly, instead of waiting until Oct. 1. The effect could be to add another 8 cents a gallon to the increase, making the retail price rning that she was refusing food. \$2.01 in the most pessimistic case.

By Philip Shabecoff sey firm was "a proper business dealing." Mr. Donovan, 50, said to the committee members: "I tell you we are an honorable company

and the Internal Revenue Service

and the U.S. attorney's office have

concurred. I don't know what else

I can do. I told the truth." Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and chairman of the committee, said he was satisfied with Mr. Donovan's answers and indicated he felt that the New Jersey executive would be confirmed. However, Sen. Kennedy said that the investigation of the Schiavone firm's affairs was continuing.

Mr. Donovan said that the check to the Kantor Supply Co., which had funneled money to corrupt politicians, was in payment for permission to dump fill from a construction project onto what the company believed was the Kantor company's land. The committee introduced

sworn statements by Irving Kantor, who ran the dummy company, saying that he had gone to Schia-vone at the behest of a representative of an organized crime figure to pick up a check and leave the company a blank invoice.

The members of the committee did not begin to query Mr. Dono-van on his views of labor issues until late in the day. He gave these

• On government regulation. He said the government should be result-oriented rather than be heaping program upon program, regulation upon regulation." • On right-to-work laws. Mr.

Donovan said he is opposed to repealing the section of the Taft-Hartley Law that permits states to outlaw the union or closed shop. crumpled notes found in Mr. But he thinks it is a matter for the states rather than the federal gov-

• On a lower minimum wage for teen-agers. "I do have an open mind," he said, adding, "If it could be proved to my satisfaction that a youth differential would make a dent in the problem (of high unemployment among minority youth) without affecting existing wage earners I would be willing to try

• On the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. "In general terms the law is enforced in an adversarial atmosphere. I don't think the law succeeds in that way ... It has administrative and certainly public relations problems."



on a new fixed-price menu (125 F. s.c.). Choice wines. BOTISSERIE RIVOLI

Hotel Inter-Continental 3 rue de Castiglione 3 260 37.80 Paris premier



Robert Warner, left, director of the National Archives, shown speaking to Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate For-eign Relations Committee, during a break in the Haig hearings.

Consultants to Government Win Fight to Sue for Libel

By Fred Barbash

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Newspapers and broadcasters have lost what they considered to be a major legal battle because of a Supreme Court ruling that made them more vulnerable to libel suits brought by

private consultants to government.

The court, acting Monday on a suit against the Loudoun Times-Mirror in Virginia, let stand an appeals court ruling that such consultants are not public figures or public officials, who must meet the difficult requirement of proving media malice to win a libel action. That requirement, which does not apply to private parties, often insulates reporting from costly libel tri-als and awards.

The Times-Mirror, and the industry, had argued that the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling would stifle reporting on consultants, whose expanding role in government has produced an increasing number of critical news reports and exposes. Archaeologist's Comments

The suit against the Times-Mirror stemmed from an article in September, 1978, concerning the the quality of the institute's work. The archaeologist said his comments were taken out of context, and the consultant sued the paper

for \$200,000 each. U.S. District Court Judge Albert Bryan threw the case out before trial, saying the consultant firm was a "public official" because of its work for the government, and that there was no evidence of malice by the newspaper. The appeals court disagreed and sent the case back for trial, which may now proceed because of the Supreme

the reporter and the archaeologist

Court's action. The 4th Circuit ruling applies

Bonanno Given 5-Year Sentence

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Joseph Bonanno, the 76-year-old reputed crime chieftain, received a sentence of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine Monday, pending a study of his health problems. He was convicted last Sept. 3 of conspiracy to interfere with a grand jury investigation into allegations that he was "laundering" crime money through businesses owned

This was the elder Bonanno's first felony conviction. He has been in custody many times, but his only conviction was a mis-demeanor for violating wage-and-hours laws in New York in 1945, for which he was fined \$450.

The government's current case was built on wiretaps and on Bonanno's garbage, which the FBI collected regularly for three years. Defense attorneys said that Mr. Bonanno, who has suffered several apparent heart attacks, was too sick to travel to San Jose from his home in Tucson, Ariz.

only in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North and South Carolina. But the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, the American Newspaper Publishers Association and other industry groups said in an amicus curiae brief that they feared it could influence other rulings and have "far-reaching ramifications" that could "inhibit criticism of governmental affairs."

In other action Monday: The court agreed to review the law prohibiting the use of resi-dential mailboxes for anything but mail. Civic groups in Greenburgh, N.Y., successfully challenged the law in the lower courts because it prevented them from distributing their messages in mailboxes.

 The justices agreed to consider a business' right to go out of business without negotiating with its employees. The hald that an Relations Board had held that an employer who shut down part of his building maintenance firm violated labor laws by not discussing the decision with the union in-

• The court let stand a citizen challenge to the cleanup at Penn-sylvania's Three Mile Island nucle-Iroquois Research Institute, a private consulting firm hired by the County residents filed suit after Fairfax County (Va.) Water Auther 1979 accident because of fears thority to study the effects of con-struction of water intake facilities would be discharged into the on Lowes Island in the Potomac Susquehanna River. The plant's River. The article quoted an ama-teur archaeologist as questioning had to take their complaints to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission before going to the courts. An appeals court ruled for the citizens.

U.S. Told to Stay Out of 'Internal' Dispute

China Issues Stern Warning on Taiwan

By Bryan Johnson

PEKING - China has declared that it might "resort to nonpeace-ful means" in its relations with Taiwan and has warned the United States to stay out of any such "internal" dispute.

The sharp affirmation Monday, only a week before the inauguration of the pro-Taiwan Reagan administration, charged that the United States had "no right to meddle" in relations between Chi-na and the island republic it claims

as part of its territory.

"It is our hope that Taiwan returns to the embrace of the motherland peacefully," said the weekly Peking Review in a lengthy denunciation of the U.S.-Taiwan relations act. "But if we are driven by the Taiwan authorities ... to resort to nonpeaceful means to solve the issue, that is entirely China's internal affair which the United States has no right to meddle in, let alone claim that it poses a threat to the peace and security of the western Pacific area."

The Chinese were particularly upset about parts of the act — passed by the U.S. Congress shortly after the establishment of offi-cial Chinese-U.S. relations in Janu-ary, 1979 — in which the United States promises to react to "any threat to the security ... of the people on Taiwan." The steady flow of U.S. arms to the island also was sharply criticized.

Careful Timing Seen

"The continued supply of weap-ons by the United States will only make the Taiwan authorities more arrogant" the weekly said "and

Analysts here believe the article was carefully timed to precede the inauguration of President-elect

Reagan, an acknowledged friend of Taiwan who has stated that the

former U.S. ally was given a raw deal in the terms of the Chinese-U.S. recognition agreement. The abrupt threat to nonpeaceful methods seems a direct retort to the remarks of a Reagan adviser who recently visit-

ed Asia.

Ray Cline, in a December press, conference in Singapore, advised Peking to "return to the norms of civilized behavior" by renouncing the use of force against Taiwan. The outraged Chinese aimed a series of insults at Mr. Cline and quickly warned Mr. Reagan that any upgrading of U.S. relations with Taiwan could have grave con-sequences for Chinese-U.S. rela-

Until Monday, however, China had carefully refrained from any mention of using force against Taiwan - in line with its recent policy of trying to woo the Taiwanese back into the "embrace" of the mainland.

Only last week, it seemed the new Reagan administration might take part in a three-sided effort to improve relations between the two nations, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, made a brief visit to Peking and Taipei.

Although Sen. Stevens claimed he was not a Reagan envoy, he added that "it is going to take some understanding people here

obstruct the peaceful reunification [Peking], in Taiwan and in the with the motherland." plications in Sino-American rela-

tions do not occur." The senator, the new chairman of the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee, struck a conciliatory note by stating that he did not rule out selling arms to Peking in the future. At present, the United States sells. China only "nonlethal" military-goods. The Americans also claim to be selling only "defensive" — but much more lethal — arms to

U.S. Welcomes Seoul Initiative

WASHINGTON - The State Department has given an enthusiastic welcome to a proposal Mon-day by South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan that North Korean President Kim Il Sung visit the South as a step toward resolution. of tensions.

We welcome this imaginative and constructive proposal, which can contribute significantly to the prospects for peace, reconciliation and eventual reunification in Korea," the State Department said. Monday. "We strongly hope President Kim Il Sung will respond positively to this historic invitation."

The written statement said the United States was informed in advance of the invitation. South Korean authorities have told Wash-

8,000 Buildings to Be Reinforced or Razed

Los Angeles to Protect Against Quakes

By Robert Lindsey

New York Times Service
LOS ANGELES — City officials, seeking to limit casualties, have embarked on a 15-year program to reinforce or raze 8,000 buildings they say would be unsafe in the massive earthquake that geologists contend is inevitable some day in Southern California.

Landlords and other property owners have vigorously opposed the program. But City Council members, warning that Los Ange-les was "sitting on a time bomb," gave final approval last week.

After debating and reshaping

the proposal for almost six years, the council enacted an ordinance requiring structural changes to be made in most unreinforced masonry buildings in the city. The goal is to improve their abil-

ity to survive the violent rocking and shaking of a severe earthquake and prevent the collapse of walls and upper floors that could injure occupants. If the owners decline to strengthen the structures, the

Social Security Should Use Income Tax, Congress Told

By Spencer Rich
Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — A congres-

sional advisory committee on Social Security has revived a financ-ing proposal that Congress has re-sisted for 45 years: using income tax revenues to help fund the Social Security system. The National Commission on

Social Security, set up by Congress in 1977, also proposed Monday that the normal retirement age for benefits be raised from 65 to 68 gradually after the turn of the cen-

In addition, it said that to save money in times of high inflation, benefits should not automatically be increased exactly as much as the cost of living, as they are now. This concept and a retirement age increase have already been dis-cussed on Capitol Hill as possible ways to cut costs. The commission said that half of

Medicare hospital costs should be financed from income tax revenues starting in 1983. It said that this, combined with a few benefit adjustments, would allow a slight decrease in scheduled payroll taxes and still keep the system on a sound financial footing for the next 40 years.

Payroll Tax

If half of hospital costs under Medicare came from income tax revenues, the commission said, the has just risen to 6.65 percent each test for benefits.

on employers and employees and is scheduled to rise to 7.65 percent in stages by 1990 and stay at that level, could be held slightly lower. The commission estimated that,

with help from income taxes, rates could range from 6.3 percent to about 7 percent at various times from 1990 to 2020. After 2024 it would have to go up to 9 percent to maintain solvency. The commission's other recom-

mendations included:

 Social Security coverage should be made compulsory in 1982 for all federal, state and local government employees not now covered by any retirement system. and for the president, vice president, Cabinet members, Social Security commissioner, members of Congress and employees of nonprofit organizations. Starting in 1985, new members of the civil service should be included on a man-

 datory basis.
 Congress should retain the rule that reduces benefits if the retiree earns more than \$5,500 a year, but should grant a small tax credit to help compensate for ben-efits lost. The earnings limit has been criticized by some, including President-elect Reagan.

Congress should boost the

welfare payment for the aged, blind and disabled under the supplemental security income program, now \$238 for a single person and \$358 for a couple, by 25 percent; eliminate food stamps for Social Security payroll tax, which this group, and eliminate the assets

Most of the affected buildings are in downtown Los Angeles, the Hollywood area and several other outlying residential districts of the city. Included are more than 4,000 commercial structures, 2,400 in-dustrial buildings, 811 apartment buildings, 268 hotels and about 134 public structures. Residential buildings with fewer than five units are exempt under the ordi-

Full compliance with the ordinance, city officials say, could reduce the toll of a severe earth-quake to about 1,500 deaths and 8,000 injuries from the estimated 8,000 deaths and 34,000 injuries anticipated without it.

About 46,000 people live in the buildings covered by the ordi-nance. According to an estimate by the city, which landlords say is too low, property owners will have to spend about \$750 million to comply with the new standards.

Most of the buildings are made

a severe earthquake in 1933, cen-tered in suburban Long Beach, caused about 100 deaths and stimulated enactment of restrictive state building codes requiring the reinforcement of masonry struc-

Geologists have warned for years that severe stresses are accu-mulating along several parts of the San Andreas Fault system, a fissure in the Earth that slices down California from a point north of San Francisco to the Mexican bor-

Slaying Suspect Kills Himself in California Cell

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — Confessed
"Freeway Killer" suspect Vernon
Butts strangled himself by twisting a towel around his neck in the same manner many of the homosexual torture deaths of young men and boys were carried out. Butts, 23, was found dead in his cell early Sunday morning by sher-

iff's deputies. He was one of five suspects in the string of 14 freeway slayings and he was expected to testify against prime suspect William Bonin, a 32-year-old truck driver.
Sheriff's Lt. Jerry Minnis said deputies found a letter in Butts'

cell indicating he was upset about last week's unsealing of his testi-

mony detailing his part in six of

the slayings.

Butts had disclosed how the murders were committed, including details of one killing where an icepick was driven into the brain of the young victim and how the boy was forced to drink acid.

ington that the invitation is serious and that there is no time limit for North Korean acceptance.

They have said that it is inevita-

ble the stresses will eventually be possibly with a magnitude in excess of 7 on the Richter scale. a measurement in which each higher number represents a tenfold increase in energy measured in ground motion. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 measured 8.3.

There have been increasing warnings from safety engineers and state disaster officials that if a massive earthquake occurs along San Andreas Fault lines close to populated areas, thousands of persons could die in buildings built before 1933, not only in Los Angeles but also in San Francisco's Chinatown and in other cities.

In San Francisco, inspectors say there are probably thousands of old buildings that would be unsafe in a major earthquake and that even in a moderately severe one the public would be endangered by ng cornices and bricks

San Francisco city employees have checked about 1,000 structures and ordered owners to remove some of the overhanging cornices during the next year. But, almost seven years after the city established a policy calling for a much broader program of building safety, similar to that enacted in Los Angeles, San Francisco ap-pears unlikely to pass a similar or-

dinance in the foreseeable future. In a final effort to block the Los Angeles ordinance, many land-lords in recent weeks warned tenants that they would be evicted. or their rents would be substantially raised, if the law were passed. The warnings brought out scores of tenants, as well as dozens of landlords, to protest the measure.

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Oct. 1, but the new president can speed up the process. Immediate decontrol would pro-

partment of Energy forecasts. That estimate covers a wide

Energy Committee Monday. The committee is considering his ap-President Carter began removing controls last year in a process scheduled for completion Oct. 1,

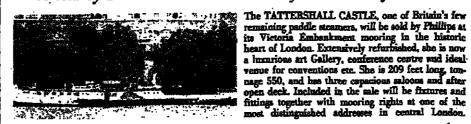
vide another upward boost for prices already expected to rise

gallon this year, according to De-

have an average price of about \$35

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Page 4 Wednesday, January 14, 1981

Time for Change in Israel

sion in that high-pressure land with an almost audible hiss. Despite his substantial contribution to the success of the Camp David accords, Mr. Begin now is widely regarded at home and abroad as an obstacle to peace. Polls indicate that his withering Likud coalition will be defeated, returning to power a Labor alignment similar to those that have governed Israel for all but the last three and a half years.

Labor Party leader Shimon Peres has said that any government he headed would at least temporarily halt settlements in occupied territories. He also is known to favor keeping the prime minister's office where it is in the uncontested western sector of Jerusalem and he has not threatened to annex the Golan Heights. All of those things, plus vague suggestions about a Jordanian solution to the Palestinian problem, have served as a cause or pretext, depending on your point of view, for optimism if Labor wins.

But some note should be taken of the fact that the government was not forced to call elections over settlements or any other aspect of Palestinian policy. It was an economic issue that led to Likud's loss of a majority. Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Hurvitz's resignation over a pay increase for teachers that he regards as intolerably inflationary, is a fitting reason for the demise of the Begin government. Mr. Hurvitz was brought into the government with a mandate to tame Israel's raging inflation. The teachers' raise would have undercut his authority, so he rightly resigned. It's worth remembering, too, that Mr. Begin was elected more because inflation-ravaged Israelis hoped he could deal with the economy more successfully than Labor, than because anyone expected him to make peace

It would be fruitless to speculate at this point about improved prospects for peace if

We are ready to concede that Alexander M.

Behind a cloud of polysyllabic fog, he has

dodged the snipers of the Senate Foreign Re-

lations Committee, maneuvered past the

booby traps that the Reagan campaign left

lying around and unhitched his team from

the dead weight of the Republican Party

Respectful of the politics of the day, he promises a reversal of President Carter's di-

rection; respectful of reality, he supports all

of Mr. Carter's major diplomatic achieve-

Gen. Haig's confirmation testimony was

the sort that leaves mere soldiers stumbling

in confusion, but invigorates diplomats eve-

rywhere. He is tough and flexible, articulate

and fuzzy, devious and direct: a secretary of

There's still no telling what he really aims

to accomplish and how. But he stands

squarely in the mainstream of recent U.S. di-

plomacy: overwhelmingly concerned about

the balance of Soviet-U.S. power, determined

to promote the influence and preeminence of

the industrial West and eager to slither past

the baffling instabilities elsewhere. He's not

Cyrus Vance, but also not John Foster

for more information about Gen. Haig's

Watergate performance, its dimensions are

known. He helped President Nixon to stone-wall the law, probably without himself break-

· How one feels about that now is a matter

of taste. We do not admire it, but believe

Gen. Haig will always assume the public mo-

rality of the president he serves. He will not

be found leading his boss into temptation,

- Able and experienced, loyal to a fault, deft

Haig will change the nation's diplomacy

If his testimony means anything, Gen.

nor be driven by conscience to resignation.

but uninspiring. We'd vote to confirm.

Despite the Senate committee's dutiful bid

platform

ments.

Haig Jr. is more diplomat than militarist.

Secretary Haig, With Medals

Prime Minister Begin's decision to call for Mr. Peres is elected prime minister. There are early elections in Israel has released the tenwhich is the course the Reagan administration will follow in the Middle East. Despite expressions of sympathy for Israel from President-elect Reagan and comments about its strategic importance by both Alexander M. Haig Jr., Mr. Reagan's candidate for secretary of state, and Richard Allen, his choice for national security adviser, no one can be certain what specific policies the United States will adopt.

> What's more, Labor is no less likely to act in ways that will compromise Israel's security than Likud. And there is little in the kinds of approaches involving Jordan that have been talked about that is likely to please either King Hussein or the Palestine Liberation Organization. And the PLO is as unacceptable to Labor as a negotiating partner as it is to

> Then, too, there is the question of who would participate in a Peres government. There is an outside chance that the Labor alignment will win a majority and not be required to take in any outsiders, but that seems unlikely. There is a possibility that Mr. Hurvitz's Rafi faction, headed by former foreign and defense minister Moshe Dayan, and perhaps including former defense minister Ezer Weizman, will join with Labor, opening the door for more dramatic changes than Labor might dare alone. Mr. Dayan has suggested, for example, that Israel withdraw its troops from the occupied West Bank and let the Arabs living there govern themselves, reserving the right, of course, to return if things get out of hand. Nothing that dramatic is likely to be tried, but a new government promises to be at least a bit more flexible. In the Middle East, where nothing is ever entirely clear and where change comes slowly if at all, that is something to be thankful for.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE.

more in style than substance. He believes in

arms control and free trade. He accepts

Camp David, the Panama treaties, Zim-

babwe. He respects the "variety" of Third

World nations, but would favor those that

help him "manage," or contain, Soviet pow-

predecessors is in emphasizing rather than

veiling the fact that diplomacy owes some-

He does not threaten Moscow in its vitals;

on the contrary, he doubts that nuclear war

could be "limited," thus dismissing it as an

instrument of policy. But he worries, more

than the Carter team first did, about the dip-

lomatic effect of non-nuclear forces. He

would build up U.S. conventional strength to

stance of most Americans, including Jimmy

new Western vulnerabilities and Soviet op-

enhance stability in the Middle East; the

main dangers there are internal rather than

Soviet-inspired. But the perception of power

certainly influences politics, and Gen. Haig,

like all who have cast doubt on U.S. will and

strength, now feels a need to wear his medals

He is, in short, playing the hand that poli-

tics dealt him, but in pursuit of familiar

goals: detente, or East-West standoff by an-

other name; a vigorous West; evolution

rather than revolution in other regions. Most

encouragingly, he sees the Russians, despite

their power, as the frustrated custodians of a

He therefore thinks U.S. policy depends as much on economic as military prowess. The

tough day will come when there are choices

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

failed ideology and economic system.

to be made between the two.

We still doubt that U.S. forces can much

Carter, since Iran and Afghanistan expose

That has been; indisputably, the preferred

thing to the threat of military force.

offset the alleged Soviet advantage.

portunities.

to the bargaining table.

Where he sounds more belligerent than his



'If the Russians Start Anything, We'll Shoot Money at Them.'

IDISCRIMINATE ARMS SPE

By Tom Wicker

Leftist Cast

SWAPO, of course, is regarded by South Africa as a Communist

front; its guerrillas were armed by

the Russians and East Germans,

and a SWAPO government might well have a leftist cast. So even though Namibia is the last rem-ment of colonialism in Africa, the

liberation movement there might

be regarded by some as a product of Soviet "imperialism." Certainly, the Reagan administration has led

no one to expect that it will leap to

support "black Marxist terrorists,"

which is how the South Africans

But just a year ago, they were describing in the same way the parties now governing Zimbabwe with international approval and considerable success. And it would

be a sad misapprehension if the

Reagan administration, as part of

its response to Soviet imperialism, backed away from the Western plan for Namibian independence.

with Pretoria on a question of

great symbolic importance in Afri-

ca, thus undercutting the progress the Carter administration made in

restoring the United States' stand-

ing there - undercutting, too,

fort, in his message to an African-American conference in Sierra

Cuban Troops

would continue, increasing SWAPO's reliance on other black

African nations, and on Soviet and

East German arms, hence increas-

ing the opportunities for Soviet

imperialism. Just as was the case in

Zimbabwe, the United States

could hardly create a worse situa-

tion for itself than to be allied with

racist South Africa against a unit-ed black Africa backed by Mos-

independence achieved through the Western plan, even if it result-ed in a SWAPO government, would mean that the Soviet Union

On the other hand, Namibian

The Namibian guerrilla war

Leone, to reassure Africans.

sident-elect Reagan's own ef-

That would align Washington

describe SWAPO.

NEW YORK — Alexander M. ists, with a couple of sentences; Haig's appearance before the but that he didn't do it might Haig's appearance before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee turned out to be less a confrontation on Watergate than a forum for Haig's hard-line views on countering Soviet military power, which he described as "a global offensive army, navy and air force fully capable of supporting an

imperial loreign policy."

Presumably, the Reagan administration shares this impression of the Soviet Union's "tremendous accumulation of armed might," as well as Gen. Haig's determination to mount a stronger Western response. But on certain aspects of the presumed Soviet imperialism - Afghanistan and Poland, for example — the secretary of state-designate avoided specific policy de-

Thus, on one trouble spot where some might think Soviet imperialism is at work - Namibia, or South-West Africa - Gen. Haig said only that the matter was too sensitive for comment. In fact, it would have been timely and useful for him to support Western efforts to achieve Namibia's independence from the illegal control of South Africa.

Haggled

Even as he testified, a meeting of all parties to the Namibian dispute was under way in Geneva, to set a firm date for a cease-fire in the guerrilla war being waged against South Africa by the South-West Africa People's Organiza-tion, known as SWAPO, so that internationally supervised elec-tions can follow. South Africa long ago agreed to this Western-sponsored procedure for Namibia's independence but has haggled and delayed for nearly three years on putting it into effect.

That record, being continued at Geneva, suggests that South Africa has no intention of taking part in a process leading to a SWAPO government on its border. At the least Pretoria intends to delay as long as possible while working to strengthen other Namibian political parties more congenial to it. In either case, the government of Prime Minister P.W. Botha might well believe that a hard-line Reagan administration will relax pressures for the cease-fire and elections.

Not only could Haig have had been denied participation in dispelled that assumption, if it ex-

was denied a role in winning independence for Zimbabwe. And there is no reason to believe that Namibia under SWAPO will bestrengthen the Botha government in the notion that it need only wait come a Soviet client, any more for the Reagan administration to reverse or downplay current Amer-ican policy on Namibia.

A further dividend of Namibian independence might even be the departure of Cuban troops from neighboring Angola, where they are prominent evidence of the kind of Soviet imperialism Haig fears so much. The Cubans are believed to remain in Angola only because the Namibia war keeps the large South African army in Namibia on the border with Augola, where SWAPO bases its guernillas. The Cubans first entered Angola at least partly to repel a South African invasion in 1975.

So the way to rebuff Soviet imperialism in southern Africa is

clear. But the Resean administra-

tion's intentions aren't.

01981, The New York Times.

His greatest personal achievement was of course Camp David. We tend to take it for granted now, forgetting how extraordinary it

Faults There were faults, dee But Mr. Carter is entitle

moment of respect. I shall ber him on Labor Day last cumbia, Ala., when mem the Ku Klux Klan interru first appearance of the campaign. He said:
"As the first man from the

The King Must Die

ments: not just the Camp D agreements, but the treaty si

later, the first between Israel an Arab neighbor. Without

Carter, both parties say, they

A word has to be said :

southern Africa, too, Mr. Ca

support for British polic

against much pressure from U.S. right — made it possil

settle the savage war in Zimb

With perseverence and some

there could be a settlement n

Finally, abroad, there was Carter human rights policy

critics say it was imperfect.

was; no absolute symmetry

sible in such an area. Bu

were saved, some torture stand U.S. idealism repre-

On the Bench

At home, history will pr

rate his environmental rec Mr. Carter's most import:

complishment. He appoints sible, sensitive administrato

children will be grateful for

acy of cleaner, less dangere

roundings - and for much

beauty preserved. They wi

their way.
Carter's judicial appoin
will also live after him. He

got to name anyone to t preme Court, but he pick

other federal judges: most c highly regarded in the legal

sion and a significant numb

the first time, women and bers of minorities.

In energy, Mr. Carter di five predecessors had been

or unwilling to do: brok-

from the distorting pracholding U.S. prices well world levels. It was an e

step for both economic and

ty reasons, and one taken

the received liberal wisdom.

Carter also broke with ou

liberal ideas. He had to fi regulated industries ther but he began the vital pre

restoring market competi

airlines, trucks, banking. But the domestic achie

In economic regulation

in the world.

not have agreed.

Regrets for Carter

By Anthony Lewis

BOSTON — In "The King Must was for a U.S. president person to shape such diplomatic in

Greek myths, Mary Renault told

about the bloody political system

of Naxos. Every year the ruling king of that island fought a strang-

er, and died. The stranger became

king for a year and then lost his crown and his life. And the people

Sometimes, these days, it seems

as if the United States if following

the model of mythical Naxos. We

pile exaggerated hopes on our president and then, when inevitab-

But were there ever regrets on Naxos for the fallen king? Here,

time does often bring a change of

perspective: recognition that a

once-scorned president brought

good qualities to an impossible

job. That happened to Harry Tru-

man; it may be happening to Ger-ald Ford. And I think there will be rewards in history for the man who

is leaving office now under the burden of rejection.

In Jimmy Carter's four years as president, no U.S. soldier died in

combat. That is a great achieve-

ment — a singular one in the last 50 years. It will look even more im-

pressive if, as seems unhappily

possible, the men around Presi-

dent-elect Reagan feel it necessary

to prove their toughness by mili-

Hostage Issue

Some people think it is easy for

a president to avoid the use of arms; they charge Mr. Carter with being "soft." To the contrary, it re-

quires will and courage for a presi-

dent to say no to the advocates of force. President Kennedy, advised by his brother Robert, showed

those qualities in the Cuban mis-sile crisis in 1962 Mr. Carter

showed them in the Iran hostage

crisis. His policy had its flaws, but it was right and brave in putting the safety of the hostages first de-

spite our frustration. Will Mr. Reagan similarly be able to resist

the siten song of military retalia-

The China policy of the Carter

administration is another achieve-ment in foreign policy that may be in jeopardy if the loose talk of Mr.

Reagan and his people continues. Mr. Carter built on the Nixon

breakthrough to cement a relation-ship with the People's Republic

that is a crucial factor in interna-

The Panama Canal treaties were one more act of courage: something that presidents since Eisenhower had recognized must be done but had not had the political account to attempt The treaties.

resolve to attempt. The treaties

were part of a new policy moving

the United States away from its old links with right wing exploita-

tion and oppression in Central

America. Here again we may soon

be nostalgic for Mr. Carter.

tional security.

tary adventure.

he disappoints us, we destroy

celebrated.

South in 140 years to be p of this nation, I say that the ple in white sheets do not stand our region and what i through. They do not und what our country stands for

Movement on NATO's East

By C.L. Sulzberger

DARIS — In NATO's efforts to catch up with the accelerated Soviet defense program, not the least important sector is the Greek-Turkish flank, linking Eu-

rope to Asia. During the past year there were perceptible indications of improvement in this area but there can be no guarantee how long the trend will continue. A Turkish army coup, temporarily replacing the stalemated democratic government

in Ankara, has enormously reduced the frightening rise of ter-Moreover, more stability facilitated arrangement of large loans and credits from other NATO partners and the strengthening of Turkey's military forces with mod-

ern weapons. All this combined to give the nation more self-confi-dence. Crisis settlement talks between Greek-Cypriots and Turk-ish-Cypriots have now continued for a relatively long time and in a less hysterical atmosphere.

No Fascist Tinge

There have been several seizures of political power by the Turkish military and it is almost sure that, as in the past, the generals will seek to hand authority back to a normal civilian government when it believes internal security has been re-established. The Turkish army is not tinged with fascism but stands behind the traditions of Kemal Ataturk, who created the republic.

At the same time, there has been an important shift in Greece. Constantine Caramanlis, architect of the post-junta government and a strong premier, was elected president a few months ago and chose matter and must soon come to a his adherent George Rallis to succeed him as premier.

predecessor. Moreover, Mr. Iraq and Iran.

Caramanlis is fully aware that the presidency, in theory a representational post, actually possesses considerable capacity to influence events in any emergency.

Meanwhile, last October, Greece returned to NATO as a full mili-

tary partner under alliance command. This almost certainly will produce another strategic debate in the Athens parliament. In 1979, with Mr. Caramanlis as premier, Athens made a secret deal with Moscow granting the Russians naval repair privileges on the Aegean island of Syros. The title of the accord referred to Soviet "auxiliary vessels" without "armed flags." But a French naval attache

val flags in Syros some weeks later and concluded it was a quasi-base. Slightly Furtive

saw armed Soviet ships flying na-

Mr. Caramanlis contended this deal was purely a "commercial" arrangement between two private companies; but no such private companies exist in the Soviet Union. The crucial point is that his slightly furtive agreement can legally terminate any time after Jan. 1, 1981 if either party so wishes.

We must now see whether, de jure or de facto, this important Syros agreement is denounced by Athens. The last commanding officer of NATO's Mediterranean headquarters considered the issue vital. He argued forcibly that no other member of the Western coalition has ever negotiated a similar arrangement with the alliance's main opponent.

It is perfectly reasonable to assume that quiet diplomacy has been going on with respect to the head. The allies need the support ceed him as premier.

Mr. Rallis naturally pursues the mensely — from the Soviet and same fundamental policies as his Black Sea borders to warlocked

NATO commanders, v lighted to have Greece reir and now joined to the E Community as a full mer even more reason to disco special Soviet facility in the of a key naval-area.

At the same time the all and especially the United S depends heavily on Greece Bay for naval and amn support (including nucleage); on Heraklion, Crete ε telligence relay center; on kon, near Athens, as an a mand base on Makri Marathon, as a naval comtions center, and on fiv warning communications [northern Greece.

Discontinuation of the Syros facility and Greece's ued NATO commitment considerably on the outco parliamentary elections thi Andreas Papandreou, a viganti-American and antipolitician (although once citizen) is now running strongly as leader of a left-w

Indeed, Mr. Papandreou vell win a parliamentary m His persistent oratorical are hostility to Turkey, the States, NATO and the Co Market and gestures in the tion of a neutralist - not pro-Soviet - future policy. It was for this reason th Caramanlis decided to les premiership early, while he designate his own successor certain that at least one of t paramount political positi Greece would remain in rel conservative hands. Caramanlis knows how ! could constitutionally go as dent, in a left-right showdor ter all, he virtually wrote the

01981, International Herald Tri.

Publisher

Editor

Deputy Editor

Chief Editorial W

sharpen white fears of civil war between the —Letters-Shona and Ndebele. So he presumably thinks he has taken Mr. Nkomo"s measure. Mr.

The Reshuffle in Zimbabwe In the reshuffle of the Zimbabwean cabinet

Mr. Mugabe has taken a calculated risk with apparently great dexterity. On the one hand, putting Mr. Tekere out to grass simultaneously disposes of an embarrassment in dealing with the jittery white skilled cadres and with the little less jittery foreign investors and at the same time reduces the power and intrigues of the ZANU extremists inside the government. It reduces the ever-contingent threat to Mr. Mugabe's supremacy. On the other hand, the demotion of Joshua Nkomo removes the hand of the Patriotic Front (ZAPU) from a lever of power, the

paramilitary police ... Whether this sleight-of-hand will prove to be too clever by half will soon be seen. Mr. Mugabe must have considered the possibility that Mr. Nkomo would be forced to withdraw from the coalition. Such a break-up would at this early stage hardly suit him. It would re-emphasize tribal animosities and Nkomo is the most pliable Ndebele partner he could have. His successors will be harder men. It will then become more difficult to proceed with the process of returning the Ndebele guerrillas to civil life or integrating them in the national army; and that will have repercussions on the Shona guerrillas.

- From The Times (London).

In the International Edition Seventy-Five Years Ago Fifty Years Ago

International Opinion

January 14, 1906 ST. PETERSBURG — In the building known as the Okhrannoe Otdilenie, or the private police bureau, there is a room that has become a regular museum opf revolutionary appliances. The police have searched not far short of 2,000 homes in St. Petersburg. From these they have taken large numbers of revolvers. Finnish knives, daggers, loaded sticks plus sticks concealing swords and guns, besides great quantitites of documents, standards, flags, many with inscriptions, and much red cloth. One room is given over completely to captured flags. Nearly all are red. But there are 11 black ones, which were used in processions of mourning for lost

January 14, 1931 NEW YORK - Clad in bright red pyjamas that made her a somewhat portly will-o'-the-wisp,

Miss Belle Livingstone, of anti-prohibition and nightclub fame, led dry agents a merry dance over rooftops last night. Today she announced that this third raid within a year on her convivial salons had "fed her up" with America and that it would take but little more provocation to make her leave the United States "flat" and open a club in Paris, Miss Livingstone, whose "poetic" legs made her a chorus girl toast of Broadway in the 1890s, and whose marriage record includes one count and two millionaires, appeared in absolute good humor before a federal commissionBrezhnev Proposals

Leonid Brezhnev's peace propos-al for the Gulf region is interesting in relation to the following: 1) The Brezhnev speech at the Prague meeting of Warsaw Pact

leaders in August, 1974, defining Soviet global strategy: "By the year 1985 we will be in a position to impose our will with impunity on Western Europe and other areas of interest."

2) The Brezhnev statement in 1976 conversation with President

The International Herald Tribune welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being published. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons: Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address. The Herald Tribune cannot acknowledge letters sent to the editor.

Siyaq Barrah of Somalia: "Iran will be a very tough nut to crack, but we will crack it much sooner than the capitalists seem to real-

3) Aden's former deputy police chief's defection remark regarding training lectures by Cuban, East German and Soviet military advis-ers: "The total liberation of the Arabian peninsula is the key to world revolution." 4) The present pincer movement with 25,000-35,000 troops in

Southern Yemen, 95,000 troops in Afghanistan, 100,000 troops north of Iran; "Iriendship" treaties similar to the one with Mr. Amim of Afghanistan extended to Libya, Syria and Iraq with overtures to Iran and covert Soviet, Libyan and PLO activity in all other Gulf

These actions are not indicative of any desire for peace. They are the means by which Mr. Brezhnev and members of the Soviet Politburo will be able to "impose" their will with impunity on Western Europe and other areas of inter-

DIANE WALLACE

Herald Tribune

John Hay Whitney

Katharine Graham Arthur Ochs Sulzberger Co-Chairmen

International Herski Tribrate, S.A. as capital do (200,005 F. R.C. Papis No 73 B 2112, 1789/181, see: Charles de Gastle, V.S.21 Neally-arc-Scienc F.J. 247-1245, Teleca (1972) Bernid Paris Cablor, Herski, Paris, Directore do le publication: Walter N Thajer, U.S. subscription. eed class pastage paid at Long Mind City, creational Beraid Tribute. All rights reserved point Permitte No 34 231. Manager, Asia: Alain Lectur 24-14 Hennesty Road, Room , Roug Koog, Tel. 5-28 56 18/9, Teley: 61170 HTTHKHY

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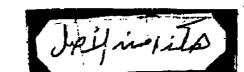
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Hoches greatur. Wells K. Mel ale Ebiden22

Anthony Lewis

nn Gundelach, 55, EEC Commissioner the UN office in Geneva from 1955 to 1959 and a senior official

was for a 1.5. From Agency Departers ments: such shape such From Agency Departers ments: such shape such shape such shape such agreements by the leach, 55, the first and only later, the first by the member of the executive an Arab neighboursision of the European Economy have agreed the community, who doubled not have agreed the community, who doubled not have agreed the community's agriculture. A word has nissioner, died Tuesday folsouthern Ainca by ga heart attack. Support for he was confirmed last Tuesday against much be second four-year term as agriculture the savet moversial policy. There could be a proversial policy, there could be a proversial policy.

Finally, drough the art trouble, was in Stras-Finally, drough a to discuss the EEC's contro-Carter human by members of the European was; no absolute he was regarded as one of the were saved by technically competent mem-and 1.5 why of the Commission. His main in the world

On the pulture ministries of the Com-At home have and impartiality won praise fate his critical most governments even when complishment he complishment he cause of Europe

sible ensine at Cause of Europe children will be plews of the commissioner's act of cleaner bill was announced in Parliaroundings with by the assembly's president, beauty present one Veil. She and other EEC is unit present one Veil. their wall Gundelach had done as agri-

Carter such Gundelach had been Carter such and administrator.

will also like de laston Thorn, new president of got in name as Commission, told the Parlia-preme Count is at: "It is no overstatement to other federal at that he gave his life to the other ederal that he gave his life to the highly regarders se of Europe."

sion and a spain London the British agriculthe itest time we minister. Peter Walker, said: bers of minonic le had the toughest and most arin energy. It one of jobs which demanded an interpredecess ibelievable burden of travel, or unwilling tridy, paperwork and negotiation, from the distributes that probably cost him holding US slife."

world levels | He was at one time a contender step for both are the presidency which was eventhe received the I preside over a regular meeting in second the EEC Commission in Stras-Carter also bridge the Wednesday to deal with the deficit also bright wednesday to deal with the liberal idea happens of Mr. Gundelach, required indeed room in Strasbourg said that but the happens in Strasbourg said that but the happens in Strasbourg said that but the happens in the happens in the commissioner was named. But the happens framentary sources said Niels

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service

ASHINGTON — The surgeon

can be real said Monday that the lowthe said

s for health reasons do confer "minimal and limited" re-

the is little from an added

there is hune firm evaluation cigarettes reduce risks of caractural diseases, emphysema, pregnancy complications linked

ing tar and nicotine. The addi-

ol and other chemicals, some of

ch produce carcinogens when

ned.

Or. Richmond said he has been

otiating with the industry to ain the formulas and doses

d in each cigarette brand so

at they can be tested. The indus-

has refused, saying the infor-tion is proprietary. Under cur-it law they cannot be compelled

The growing issue of cigarette

anges in smoking habits and cig-

idmark report on smoking by

posing smoking as a health hazit the government on record as

cking a healthier smoke.

havior.
We can accept this as reason-

the Only by reducing the num-

🛷 g brings about."

he advice to the individual

loker, but we cannot accept this

a societal answer to the smoking

as of smokers in our population

> n we hope to reduce significantly

e illness and death which smok-

A spokesman for the tobacco in-

oderate than earlier reports and

aised its emphasis on the need

r further research. He said the

dustry was cooperating with the

rgeon general in trying to reach

) arrangement for the release of

7 Times More Likely

2 Since the 1964 report, the per-

ntage of adult Americans who

hoke cigarettes has dropped from

llen by 32 percent and nicotine

w use low-tar brands — defined

ought to induce cancer.

to 32 Average tar content has

te-third of adult regular smokers

delivering 15 milligrams or less

Citing several studies, the report

tar, a combustion product

e additive information.

stry called the new report more

stie manufacturing since th

ditives is the result of broad

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release it.

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New York Times Service

s and other disorders linked

nd he expressed concern over

artificial flavoring additives
the tobacco industry has been

ig to replace the flavor lost by

ad he expressed concern over

But Mr Camer

produce over-Tar Benefit Slight

Failt Best, Smokers Warned

He was Danish representative to



Finn Olav Gundelach

Ersboell, now secretary-general of the EEC Conneil of Ministers, may get the job.

But other sources, including at the EEC, said Tuesday that the commission may decide to name another of the commissioners to fill the job until the various portfolios are redistributed in the near

Basic Principles

As commissioner for agriculture, Mr. Gundelach strove to carb spending on farm surpluses, while maintaining the basic principles of the common agricultural policy to insure stable markets, fair farm incomes, reasonable consumer prices and security of supply.

Mr. Gundelach was born in
Veijle, Denmark on April 23, 1925.

A member of the Danish Resistance during World War II, he said of those years, "I was, and still am, a nationalist, but not in the limited sense of that word. I wanted above all a European reconciliation and had a profound feeling that something different was needed in Eu-

rope."
Mr. Gundelach studied economics at the University of Aarhus and joined the Foreign Ministry in 1951. He was assigned to departments dealing with NATO and the

smokers. A study by the American

Cancer Society found that low-tar

those who have never smoked

while high-tar smokers were nine times as likely to die of the disease.
Dr. Richmond expressed

cern that smokers might not get

the advantages of lower-tar ciga-

rettes if they "compensate" by smoking more or inhaling more

As for coronary disease, the re-

port found no conclusive evidence

that switching to lower-tar brands

helps. It theorized that inhaled car-

bon monoxide may be the main

cause of smoking-induced heart

William "Bill" Hill

lowing a heart attack.

of the General Agreement on Tar-

Mr. Gundelach was Danish am-

bassador to the Common Market

from 1967 to 1972. He played a

major part in negotiations for his

country's membership of the EEC.

When Denmark joined the com-munity in 1973, he became the sole

Danish member of the Commis-sion, serving first as commissioner

for internal trade and later for ag-

about a common fisheries policy

for the EEC and his efforts were

Don Whitehead

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Don Whitehead, 72, who won two

Pulitzer Prizes for Korean War re-

porting as an Associated Press cor-respondent, died Monday of lung

The 1951 Pulitzer award was for dispatches about UN forces cross-

ing the Han River in the battle for

Seoul. In 1953, the award cited his

coverage of a secret trip by then

President-elect Eisenhower to Ko-

rea to lay the groundwork for end-

ing the fighting.

Mr. Whitehead also won the

Army's Medal of Freedom for his World War II reporting, Sigma Delta Chi's Distinguished Service

Award for foreign correspondents and a Long Island University award for outstanding wire service

reporting:
In 1956, Mr. Whitehead joined the New York Herald Tribune as

its Washington bureau chief. Three

years later, he became a columnist

John Francis Dooling Jr.

NEW YORK (NYT) — John Francis Dooling Jr., 72, the U.S. judge who one year ago declared unconstitutional the so-called

Hyde Amendment restricting fed-

eral financing of abortions for in-digent women, died Monday fol-

Judge Dooling cited First and

Fifth Amendment protections in deciding that the Hyde Amend-

ment interfered with a woman's re-

ligious beliefs and her right to pri-

for The Knoxville News-Sentinel.

apparently hearing fruition.

For years he had sought to bring

riculture and fisheries.

iff and Trade from 1959 to 1967.

HONOLULU (AP) — William "Bill" Hill, 58, pianist for Ink Spots for the past 10 years, died cancer, but that they are still at much greater risk than non-Friday of a heart attack shortly before the group was to perform at the Hanalei Bay Resort on the island of Kauai. The four remaining Ink Spots went on with the persmokers were seven times more likely to die of lung cancer than

Max Sherman

CHICAGO (AP) - Max Sherman, 84, co-founder and director of the Ramada Inns Corp., died Saturday.

Louis B. Lundborg

BELVEDERE, Calif. (UPI) — Louis B. Lundborg, 74, retired chairman of Bank America Corp. and the Bank of America, died

Scientists See New Hope Of Curbing Snail Fever

By Walter Sullivan New York Times Service CLEVELAND - Several recent developments have increased hope that one of the great scourges of mankind, affecting an estimated 200 million people in Asia, Africa, South America and the Caribbean, can be brought under control and some forms of it even eradicated. The disease, schistosomiasis, also called snail fever or bilharziasis, is caused by a parasitic worm. Part of the worm's life cycle must occur within a water-dwelling snail. The mobile larva that emerges from the snails can penetrate

the skin of a wader and develop

In releasing the 17th Annual Re-ert on Smoking and Health, the into a worm up to an inch long within the blood vessels. The worm's eggs lodge in various tissues and cause enlargement of the liver and spleen. Impairment of blood flow discharges blood and eggs into the digestive wernment sought Monday to whether the changing cigarette is fulfilled the hopes of smokers "This report," Dr. Richmond or urinary tract, depending on d a news conference, "finds that which form of the disease is inwer-tar, lower-micotine cigarettes volved. Unless the disease is treated before it reaches an advanced pear to provide some small prostage, death comes from internal tion to the smoker, assuming bleeding or other effects. . ATO - absence of changes in smoking

Several Developments

Because of the proliferation of irrigation projects in developing countries, the disease is spreading. But health authorities are optimistic about controlling it on the basis of several developments:

• Tests conducted in Brazil, China, Japan, the Philippines and Zambia under auspices of the World Health Organization, a UN agency, and other sponsors have shown a new drug, praziquantel, to be highly effective against all forms of the disease. A single pill is effective in many cases.

· "Targeted" concentration of drug therapy on those who seem prime carriers of the disease, a strategy that helped eradicate smallpox, appears effective against schistosomiasis. It is being tested in villages in Kenya, Egypt and the

• The prospects for a vaccine 1 26 percent since 1968. About against the disease, previously con-technic of adult regular smokers sidered slim, have been improved by evidence that under certain circumstances the worms that cause it are susceptible to the body's immune delênses.

The developments were reported ys that users of such cigarettes at a symposium on geographic somewhat less likely than other medicine, a new term for tropical nokers to contract or die of lung medicine, at the annual meeting of the American Association for the

Advancement of Science in Toron-There have been treatments for the disease, but they have many drawbacks. Unlike other drugs that are effective against the disease, praziquantel seems to have no serious side effects, it does not have to be injected or given in mul-tiple doses, which would limit the practicality of treatment in remote allages, and it is effective against

all forms of the disease. Two forms of the disease - the mansom variety, focused on the digestive tract, and haematobium, in which eggs lodge around the urinary tract - are found in Egypt. The mansoni type is also native to other parts of Africa and to South America. The third type, japonicum, whose eggs pass out through the digestive tract, is found only in the Far East

Mostly Children

In the villages surveyed it has been found that about 10 percent of the people are heavily infected. There are indications that many of the others have a genetically transmitted resistance to the para-

In the Nile delta, where the hacmatobium form is rampant, most of the heavily afflicted victims are children, who contract the disease by playing in canals infected because of poor sanitation practices. Other residents tend to be lightly infected or not infected at all. It appears 'that if treatment is focused on those heavily stricken or heavily infected, spread of the disease can be curtailed.

Unlike most parasites, the worms of schistomiasis do not multiply within the human host, although they produce many eggs. To be infected by many worms, a victim must be exposed many times. A single worm seems to cause little or no harm. Furthermore, the worm seems to have found a way to keep out other immature worms and in many cases prevents further infections.

As the worm matures, it becomes resistant to the body's defenders. Scientists hope that, if the interactions of the parasites with

A 'Miracle Drug' That Backfired

By Robert Reinhold New York Times Service

TEW YORK - When it went on the market 13 years ago it seemed like a true miracle drug —a drug, apparently free of risk, that would lower cholesterol in the blood and thereby prevent heart attacks. Soon physicians were prescrib-

ing clofibrate for millions of patients in the United States and Europe, mostly men considered at high risk for cardiovascular disease because of elevated levels of fatty substances in their blood. The drug seemed to offer modern man the luxury of having his cake and eating it too — that is, of continuing to devour steak and butter without fear of heart attack just by taking a little capsule four times a day.

It was too good to be true. Far from saving lives, it now appears closibrate actually increases the death rate among its users. A decade-long study run by the World Health Organization recently reported that men regular-ly taking the drug were 25 per-cent more likely to die of a broad range of disorders, including cancer, stroke, respiratory disease and, ironically, heart attack, than those who got a placebo capsule.

As a result, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has sched-uled hearings this month to consider whether the drug should be further restricted, possibly even withdrawn. Already, doctors have sharply cut their prescriptions from their peak in 1975, when the U.S. makers — Ayerst Laboratories — rang up clofi-brate sales of about \$30 million. The clofibrate experience rais-

es many questions. How, for example, can danger-ous drugs be kept off the market without raising prohibitive test-ing hurdles that would also bar good ones? It seems unlikely that the hazards of clofibrate could have been noticed until it was widely used.

Also, if drugs must be licensed before they are fully understood, should there not then be better

surveillance of their effects afterward? Will apparently healthy people who take such drugs as tranquilizers and birth control pills for years suffer imsuspected ripple effects" from them years later? Can drug advertising, often the doctor's main source of infor-

mation, be better controlled? Long after solid evidence sug-gested that clofibrate was hazardous and largely ineffective, Ayerst — a division of American Homeproducts Corp. — continued to promote it vigorously in medical journals as useful in "coronary prone" patients. Only recently, federal authorities compelled the company to start supplying corrective information and to destroy misleading brochures.

The episode has made medical researchers sadder but wiser about the possibility of prevent-ing heart disease by eliminating the "risk factors," such as elevat-ed blood lipids, that are statisti-cally associated with heart disease but cannot be linked to it by a causative chain of proof. In-deed, it has compelled some renewed thinking about the very role of lipids in humans, suggest ing that raised levels of these fats - mainly cholesterol and triglycerides - may actually be beneficial in older people, since pro-longed artificial lowering of them is linked to many causes of death.

But such consenuences were scarcely imagined in the early 1960s, when initial results of animal and human tests of clofibrate, which showed little toxicity, stirred excitement among cardiologists. "This seemed like the answer," recalled Robert Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, who says he would now prescribe clofibrate only in rare instances.

Many practicing physicians agreed. The drug was given a further boost in 1968 by medical philanthropist Mary Lasker. She and heart surgeon Michael deBakey persuaded the press to gen-erate publicity about clofibrate among doctors and patients

alike. And on the basis of a study of 1,400 United Airlines employees that showed non-users appearing to suffer 3.7 times as many heart attacks as users, Dr. DeBakey and Mrs. Lasker tried to persuade Congress to appropriate \$49 million for an enormous study of the drug.

Things Went Wrong

In the early 1970s, things began to go wrong. Doctors began to report muscle aches, flu-like symptoms, increased heart size, arrhythmia and other side effects. More doubts were raised in 1975 by the first results of the Coronary Drug Project, a national experiment involving 8,341 men who had had heart attacks, testing whether lipid-lowering drugs would protect such men

The study not only confirmed the side effects, but also found no evidence that clofibrate was useful in preventing new heart attacks. Moreover, it showed that the drug lowered cholesterol by an average of only about 7 per-cent. It reduced triglycerides much more sharply, but the link between those fats and heart disease is very uncertain. Later, the study found a 54-percent excess of gali bladder disease among clofibrate users. "When the project ended, we

no longer thought of clofibrate as a panacea," Dr. Levy said.

But the question of whether the drug could prevent first heart attacks was still open. To find ont, the WHO studied 15,000 healthy men in Scotland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The results were both puzzling and

discouraging.

The clofibrate-treated group did have a statistically significant lower rate of non-fatal heart attacks. But deaths from a broad range of causes were 25 percent higher than in the untreated control groups in all three countries and in every age group. Chance alone cannot explain

such results, said study director Michael Oliver of the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh. Dr. Oliver, of clofibrate

The men in group I had high cholesterol and were treated with clofibrate; those in group II had high cholesterol, no clofibrate; those in group III, low cholesterol, no clofibrate.

a cardiologist who once had high hopes for the drug, speculates that either clofibrate damages human ceils or that lowering cholesterol is itself unhealthy.

"We don't know why choics-

terol is raised in middle-age men," he said. "We assume this is connected to diet, but it is possible that this is some sort of adaptive phenomenon to the en-vironment which we in the Western world choose. Cholesterol is an integral part of the function of every cell of the body. It is conceivable that by removing a small proportion of it steadily over many years you alter the resistance of the cell to infection or possibly advance its aging pro-

The WHO researchers wrote in the Aug. 23 issue of the British medical journal The Lancet: Whatever the eventual explanation of these findings, they must stimulate further thought about drug regulatory systems to pro-tect the public health against possible adverse effects of longterm medication with potent

On the basis of the WHO results, Sidney Wolfe, head of the consumer-oriented Health Research Group, has been urging the drug's withdrawal. He estimates there have been 5,500 "excess" deaths among Americans

YEARS AFTER BEGINNING

USE OF DRUG

using it.
Others are not ready to ban ciolibrate, but nearly all medical authorities agree that its use is indicated only in rare cases, particularly for so-called Type III hyperlipidemic patients, who do not respond well to low-fat diets, and for curing xanthomatosis — heavy fat deposits in the eyes and other parts of the body.

By most accounts, the drug was originally advanced in good faith. "The drug was well stud-ied," said Marion Finkel, an associate director of the FDA's drug bureau. "People were shocked by the WHO study nobody even suspected. But the WHO study required 15,000 patients over five years - no drug company can do that. These long-term risks will never be uncovered until a drug is put on the market. You'd never pick it up with screening. It takes 20 years to develop cancer."

Films in Paris

Coggio's 'Scapin': Exuberant Moliere

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herald Tribune

DARIS — The campaign to get Moliere into the movies con-tinues apace. Recently there have been: Louis de Funes in "L'Avare," an Italian photoplay derived from "Le Malade imaginaire" and Ariane Mnouchkine's lengthy attempt at biography presenting the playwright in period costume and peruke but apparently fired with the ideas and ideals of a 1960s radical, Probably the best translation of Moliere from stage to screen re-mains Murnau's "Tartuffe," with Emil Jannings as the scheming hypocrite overflowing with religiosity and lust. It was silent, but it spoke worlds.

Roger Coggio, operating on a lower level, has not missed his aim. lower level, has not missed his aim. Fixing on a simpler play, he has transformed it into a lively Punch and Judy show on celluloid. "Les Fourberies de Scapin" (at the George V, the Marignan-Concorde Pathe and the Quartier Latin, among others) is faithful to the famous text, but neatly employs the expansive means of the movies. It inserts visual gags and long-distance chases impossible in the con-fines of the theater, combining Moliere and Mack Sennett. Its author would probably have approved, for it is quick with the true

spirit of the comic muse. "What's new?" Sacha Guitry once asked himself. "Moliere" was his reply. The dramatist is ever green. The materials of "Les Fourberies" were venerable when Moliere laid hands upon them and re-juvenated them. Boileau, a contemporary critic of Moliere, accrised him at the time of having slipped, merely borrowing from Terence's comedy "Phormio" and enlisting Scapino, stock clown of the commedia dell'arte.

Molier's "slip" was among his neatest trickeries and the revisions he imposed have been imitated ever since. The play has run 300 years and is still going strong. while his Scapin is the obvious ancestor not only of Beaumar-chais' everlasting fixer, Figaro, but of every resourceful male domestic to walk the boards since, including Wodehouse's impeccable Jeeves Masters may come and go, but the clever servant is necessary to every comedy of manners.

Manners were rough and ready among the patricians and members of their staffs in the 17th century, according to this scarcely reliable account. The scene is Naples, and Coggio has distilled from it most of its cinematic possibilities. His cameras scamper amid the bustle of the thriving port, through the maze of back alleys and marketplaces where merchants squabble and con men await and where the quick-witted, quick-moving and quick-spoken population makes loud the day and night. In a lightning escape from imminent retribution Scapin leaps into a vat of red dye and then plunges into the bay to wash away the telltale stains, a bit of business that sums up the slapstick of the adaptation.

should be. He gives us the likable knave motivated by an irrepressi-ble sense of mischief, skipping merrily from one intrigue to another, befuddling foolish fathers so that young love may find its way, the body's defenders can be under- and often running for his life when stood, or if the genetic trait that his deceptions are detected. This enables many people to resist an robust portrayal is achieved with-invasion can be identified a path out hint of effort and with no sign toward a vaccine might be found. of latigue. At the end one suspects

Coggio's Scapin is just what it

Scapin's appetite for adventure has father's servility to his employer. not been assauged. The others — They have overcome the employ-Michel Galabru and Jean-Pierre er's son in combat and have sur-Darras as the credulous parents passed him in good marks at and the plump Maurice Risch as school. When their father explains Sylvestre — are in harmony with that he must bow to superiority or the broad burlesque concept. The they will have nothing to eat, they entire film has picturesque flavor, go on a brief hunger strike in pro-comic exuberance, gaiety and brio. test, but their moment of truth is

performers, has spread, and seems to be reflected in miniature in Jacques Monnet's "Clara et les chies types" (at the Berlitz, the Marignan Concorde and the Richelieu, among others), which with mild and pleasant humor re-counts the trials and tribulations of some youngsters forming a pop music group and seeking engage-ments. Jean-Loup Debadie has written its scenario and dialogue brightly and amusingly. Among the welcome newcomers are Daniel Antenil, Josiane Balasko, Christophe Bourseiller, Christian Clavier, Thierry Lhermitte and Marianne Sergent, with Isabelle Adjani in the title role.

A far more profound view of outh is to be found in "Gosses de Tokyo" (at the Saint-Andre-des-Arts and the Olympic Entrepot, sint with French titles). Made by the late Yasujiro Ozu in 1932, this Japanese screen classic has not been seen in the West before.

The two little sons of an aspiring usinessman are appalled at their Russians Plan

Space Beams The Associated Pres

MOSCOW — Soviet astro-momers plan to beam radio messages to 15 solar-like stars nearest the earth in a search for extraterrestrial civilizations, a Moscow newspaper said Tuesday. The messages to be transmitted

in the next two or three months will be "space landscapes" showing the sun against the background of stars surrounding it from the perspective of each target star, Soretskaya Kultura said. Vsevolod Troitsky, chairman of

the project, said the probability of getting a reply was "very small" but "theoretically possible."

* * *

The fame of "Fame," set in a Manhartan school for would-be performers, has spread and an analysis of the performers has spread and an analysis of the performers. This is not a tale of defiant street urchins but of lower-middle-class monkeyshines to the "Our Gang"

comedies. By Paul Moor

not quite made his exit in a blaze production to remember and one that upholds the splendid traditions of the house.

it heroically, both vocally and dramatically. Jana Smitkova as Ellen and Werner Haselen as Balstrode stand out in the large and generally distinguished cast. Herz shows his customary mastery of crowds, and he convincingly recreates the atmosphere of a Suffolk fishing

tempi at times resulting in a flaccid lack of tension. In general, though, and drew an unusually good per-formance from the orchestra. The and Gerhart Wuestner, attracted

Publishing

\$2 Million for Carl Sagan Novel

NEW YORK — Carl Sagan, the astronomer and best-selling nonfiction writer, has negotiated a \$2-million contract with Simon & Schuster for a first novel - to the chagrin of his current publisher, Random House. Simon & Schuster won the book at auction after publishers were told by Sagan's agent that the four-book contract the author signed with Random House in 1976 applied only to nonliction.

"Random House was quite resentful," said to Scott Meredith, Sagan's

literary agent, who conducted the auction. "But there is no question that Carl eventually will deliver two more books of nonfiction to them." His first two books for Random House under the present contract were "The Dragons of Eden," which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1978, and "Cosmos," a Meredith's interpretation of the contract is seconded by Sagan's law-

yer. Random House has a different view, but Anthony Schulte, the company's executive vice president, said, "We chose not to argue it." Copies of the 115-page outline for the proposed novel, "Contact," about humans' first encounter with extraterrestrial beings, were given to nine publishing houses Dec. 5, Meredith said. The auction remained open two weeks. The movie rights to "Contact," which is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1982, have been purchased by Polygram Pictures. Meredith said the movie was tentatively budgeted at \$40 million and was scheduled for release at Christmas in 1983.



Coggio (left), Michel Galabru in "Les Fourberies de Scapin."

Opera in Berlin

Herz Stages a Fine 'Peter Grimes' Reinhart Zimmermann's sets

and Eleonore Kleiber's costumes

bring the little port of Aldeburgh vividly to life, but fully utilizing the set often means having import-

ant passages sung upstage, at an acoustical sacrifice. Overall,

though, in spite of a number of

BERLIN — Joachim Herz, with his new production of Benjamin Britten's early masterpiece "Peter Grimes," has given us the last production of his tenure as administrative director of in East Berlin's Komische Oper. If he has of glory, he certainly has given us a

John Moulson seems born to perform the title role, and he does

village about 150 years ago. Richard Armstrong on loan from the Welsh National Opera, conducted with such over-atten-tion to detail that the music sometimes suffered, with ponderous he kept a firm grip on his forces Komische Oper's extraordinary chorus, trained by Michael Junge the only braves at the end of the performance; it richly deserved the

faults, this production of an extraordinary opera creates a considerable impact. End of Era The regulars among the open-ing-night audience left the house with a lump in the throat, for all realized that this production

brings to a close a period that operatic history will look back upon enviously as the Felsenstein The Austrian producer Walter Felsenstein, administrator of the Komische Oper from 1947 until his death in 1975, had two principal disciples: Goetz Friedrich and Herz. Friedrich will take over this

fall as head of the Deutsche Oper

the Leipzig Opera to unprecedent-ed heights, succeeded Felsenstein

as head of the Komische Oper.

West Berlin. Herz, after raising

seem to intend him to run an opera house. Some months ago, East Germany's minister of abruptly announced that after this "Peter Grimes" production Herz's contract would be terminated and he would concentrate on guest appearances abroad, with London, Munich, and Washington all-coming up soon. Harry Kupfer of Dresden will succeed Herz as chief stage direc-

tor. He has done outstanding work

not only there but also at the Ber-

lin State Opera, in Frankfurt, and

in Bayreuth, but he never worked

with Felsenstein and he will not

Herz has not had an easy time of

it there. No one doubts his abilities

as a director, but nature did not

continue the Komische Oper's Felsenstein tradition. Felsenstein, with his uncompromising insistence upon realistisches Musiktheater, according equal importance to drama and music, created a company that became a mecca for opera lovers from all over the world. It gave us a gener-ous number of operas in productions of unforgettable quality.

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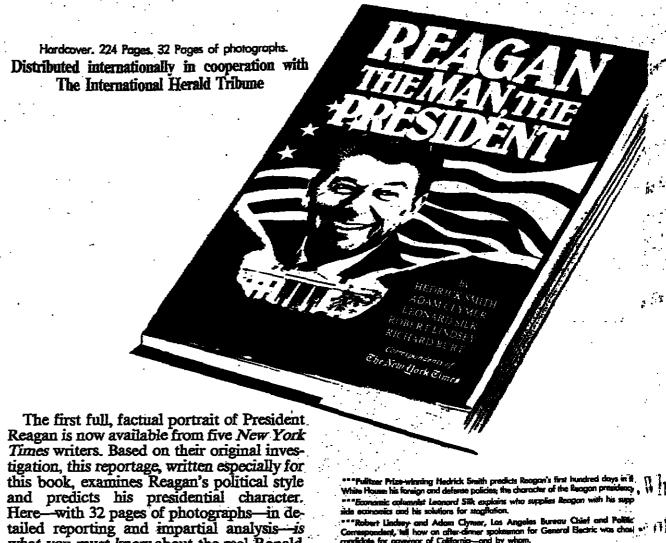
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What Does President Reagan Really Want?

by Correspondents of The New Hork Times



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Back from the dead

Since 1961, the World Wildlife Fund has rescued 33 mammals and birds from the brink of extinction. It has allocated more than \$40 million to conservation projects around the world. It has created or supported 260 National Parks on five continents - a total area almost twice the size of Western Europe. There is still much more to be done.

■ HE WORLD WILDLIFE FUND was formed to help preserve life in the natural world. Our scope is the whole of nature - plants, mammals, fishes, birds, and their habitats. We raise and allocate money to preserve species threatened with extinction. We work to conserve natural areas that containendangered wildlife.

Here is an outline of some of the things we have achieved so far. You can become a participant in these projects - and new

Operation Tiger

Fifty years ago there were 100,000 Tigers in the wild. Eight different sub-species existed in Eastern Turkey, India, Iran, China, the Soviet Union and South-east Asia. Today, there are not more than 5000

In 1972 the World Wildlife Fund launched its Operation Tiger to save the Tigers that remained. Nine Tiger reserves have been established in India and three in Nepal.

Tiger conservation projects have also been set up in Bangladesh, Bhutan, Indonesia and Thailand.

Saving the Spotted Cats

If women now feel embarrassed to appear in the furs of Tiger, Leopard, Cheetah, Jaguar or Ocelot, it is largely thanks to the World Wildlife Fund.

FIVE OF THE WORLD'S RAREST MAMMALS 1. Javan Rhinoceros about 501 Indonesia:

- 2. Red Wolf Sewer than 100t U.S. 3. Arabian Oryx about 150 in captive herds
- 4. Giant Panda low hundreds: China 5. Hawaiian Monk Seal 700-1000(U.S.)



As a result of a vigorous campaign, backed by famous people including movie stars and fashion leaders, the International Fur Trade Federation called on its members to stop trading in the skins of Tiger, Snow Leopard and Clouded Leopard. Fashion magazines agreed not to advertise the furs of

India, Nepal, Pakistan, Kenya and Tanzania imposed export bans on furs of endangered species. Britain, the United States and Canada put controls on impor-

endangered animals.

The World's Rarest Reptile Lonesome George is the last known survivor of the Pinta Island species of Giant Tortoises in the Galapagos Islands. It was here that Charles Darwin found living evidence to support his theory of the "evolution of species" and the "survival of the fittest" Major World Wildlife Fund grants each year support the conservation work of the Charles Darwin Research Station. But for Lonesome George the future is bleak. Unless a female of his kind can be found the species will cease to exist when he finally goes to his ancestors.

A Future for Elephants

Widespread poaching of Elephants for their ivory has roused fears that they may soon be threatened with extinction. Nobody knows how many Elephants there are in Africa or Asia today.

The World Wildlife Fund is supporting a three year study of the interaction between Man, Elephant and habitat, both in Africa and Asia, including investigations into illegal ivory trading, and studies to develop Elephant management

"The Seas Must Live"

In 1976 the World Wildlife Fund launched its biggest campaign, under the title, "The Seas Must Live".

The seas are polluted by the effluents of the industrialized world. Whales are being hunted to extinction. Turtles are robbed of their eggs when they come ashore to breed, or are slaughtered for their meat, shell and oil. Crocodiles are killed to make handbags and shoes. Walruses are hunted for their ivory. Seals are bludgeoned to provide fur coats.

The threat of extinction hangs over ten species of Whale, Dolphin and Porpoise; six species of Seal; all Dugongs and Manatees, all coastal Crocodiles, and 30 species of sea and coastal birds. The last Caribbean Monk Seal was sighted 25



Marine Sanctuaries

The largest project in the sea campaign is to provide sea sanctuaries for Whales, Dolphins and Seals.

Marine Turtles, most of which are endangered, are to be protected at nesting sites in the Gulf of California, the Seychelles, Malaysia, Panama and else-



Polar Bear Success

Perhaps the World Wildlife Fund's most successful effort has been conservation of the Polar Bear. Its survival was threatened by hunters using rifles, motorboats and aircraft among the ice floes of the Arctic, and by disturbance of its habitat.

The World Wildlife Fund helped bring Polar Bear specialists together to co-ordinate research and protection.

As a result, the five circumpolar nations - Norway, Canada, the Soviet Union, the U.S.A. and Denmark - have signed an agreement to ban killing of the Polar Bear, except by local Eskimos who depend on it for survival.

Denmark has established the Northeast Greenland National Park, largest in the world, which protects important denning areas of the Polar Bear, Norway has created Polar Bear reserves in the Svalbard archipelago.



Birds of Prey

Eagles, Falcons, Buzzards, Kites and Condors have become threatened. Their decline has been accelerated by the destruction of their feeding and nesting places: by the collection of eggs, and above all by pesticides which enter their food chains leading to sterility and

malformation of young and mass deaths. A captive breeding programme for the Peregrine Falcon in the United States aided by the World Wildlife Fund is now raising 100 birds a year. Also, with World Wildlife Fund backing, several European countries are co-operating to save the White-tailed Sea Eagle. Nests have been guarded and breeding has improved following the provision of uncontaminated food at crucial periods in the breeding cycle.

The Oryx and the Néné

The Arabian Oryx, a creamy white antelope with long graceful horns, had been hunted almost to extinction. The Fauna Preservation Society, with World Wildlife Fund help, mounted an expedition to capture a few of the last thirty and ship them to the Phoenix Zoo in Arizona. There, through captive

breeding, they have

become the nucleus of a world herd. The Néné Goose had been reduced to fewer than fifty but the Wildfowl Trust in



Fund flew two hundred of them back to Hawaii, where they are thriving once more in their natural habitat.

Conserving Wetlands Around the World

Through help and finance the World Wildlife Fund has helped establish reserves or protect wetlands in many parts of the world. In the United States a substantial purchase of tidal sait marshes along the New Jersey coast has helped preserve the breeding, wintering, and feeding grounds of more than 300 bird species. In Britain, the World Wildlife Fund provided funds for the purchase of Caerlaverock Wildfowl Reserve - winter feeding place for Barnacle Geese. In Austria, the World Wildlife Fund took over the lease of hunting rights to help establish a reserve in the Seewinkel-Neusiedler Lake area and also purchased

FIVE OF THE WORLD'

- 1. Kauai Oo fewer than 10t Hawaiian Islan
- 2. Mauritius Kestrel 24(Mauritius)
- 3. Californian Condor fewer than 40(U.S.)
- 4. Kakapo fewer than 100(New Zealand)-
- 5. Spanish Imperial Eagle: 150/ Spain

a further reserve in the Ma Marchegg estate, a woodland arplant life. In France, the vast w of the Camargue in the Rhone d its white horses, black bulls and flamingoes was threatened t mercial exploitation. WWI-

funds to consolidate the Carr the basis for a regional pro-Waddensee wetlands ale coasts of the Netherland Germany and Denmark, a t nesting and feeding plac million birds as well as a nur North Sea fish, continue to be p

with World Wildlife Fund suppc

The Jungle - Destruction Rate of 50 acres a Mint

The World Wildlife Fund's bigg campaign has been for the conser the propical rain forest, the la untouched ecosystem in the worl In 1975, the World Wildlif

launched its "Save the Jungle" a to conserve key areas of rain-fore: One reserve, created in Cost Monteverde Cloud Forest, more than 1000 species of pla species of birds and 100 sp mammals. The Quetzal, sacred the Aztecs, now survives there.

Much More Money is Ne World Wildlife Fund needs to 1

increasing demands for funds requirement for conservation becomes more varied and most u needs continuing support, not on cial but also moral from everyo believes in the preservation of na future generations. Conservation jects throughout the world nee more money than the World Fund has available. Please contril. find out how you can become a su by writing to:

Director of Development World Wildlife Fund 1196 Gland, Switzerland. W. W. F. uchnomledges mith thanh ni prepared as a publ

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ant Business News Briefs Major Chrysler Banks Reportedly Want to Cut and Run

ommerzbank to Omit 1980 Dividend

RANKFURT — Commerzbank will not pay a dividend for 1980, magement board chairman Paul Lichtenberg said Tuesday. The bank, nich paid an unchanged dividend of 8.50 Deutsche marks a share last ar, warned in December of a dividend omission but said a final decim would await year-end figures.

Mr. Lichtenberg, who took over as interim chairman Jan. 1, said it is ill too early to give precise figures for 1980 results, but added that cent gains from the sale of shareholdings would be used to build serves rather than to pay a dividend.

No decision has been made on a permanent successor to the bank's evious management board chairman Robert Dhom, but Mr. Lichten-ag said Walter Scipp, deputy management board chairman of West-mache Landesbank; remains the ideal candidate.

P Raises Reserve Estimate for Forties Field From Agency Dispasch

ONDON — Reappraisal of British Petroleum's North Sea Forties field 10 miles northeast of Aberdeen has raised recoverable reserve estimates 200 million barrels of oil to about 2 billion, a BP spokesman said

He said output should exceed 100,000 barrels daily by the end of the ecade. The company has a 96-percent interest in the field.

Mitsubishi Has Record Profit for Half United Press International TOKYO — Mitsubishi and its 56 subsidiaries registered a record profit

f 22.6 billion yen (\$110 million) for the half-year ending Sept. 30, up 8.8 ercent over a year ago, it was reported Tuesday.

Mitsubishi, Japan's biggest general trading firm, attributed the rise to steep rise in turnover to 7.25 trillion yen, a gain of 29.3 percent over the 1979 period, and projects for development of natural resources.

Elf-Aquitaine Had 4.3 Billion Franc Profit

PARIS - Elf-Aquitaine said it had consolidated net profit 4.3 billion francs (\$927 million) in first nine months of 1980 on a net turnover of 54.3 billion francs.

officials said Tuesday.

A ministry statement said the There are no comparable nine-month figures from 1979 available as Bundesbank will use the borrow-1980 is the first year in which the company has published quarterly results. For all of 1979 the company earned 5.57 billion francs on a ing to finance the current account turner of 56 billion francs. Results from the company's refining and distribution divisions contin-West Germany's economic out-look, the Economics Ministry said

red to deteriorate in the third quarter but overall performance was mainained because of improved conditions in the production sector, a state-

Japan's Wholesale Prices Post Rise of 17.8% for '80

TOKYO — Japanese wholesale rices in 1980 recorded their bigest annual rise in six years, acording to official figures released

Oil price rises and a temporary ollar resurgence against the yen-priced up the wholesale price in-ex 17.8 percent, more than doule the previous year's gain of 7.3 ercent. It compared with a 31.4 ercent rise in 1974 immediately ter the oil crisis.

But Bank of Japan officials said rb the impact of higher oil pricmaking possible the govern-ent's target of reducing the rise the index to 14 percent for fiscal 180 ending in March.

Apart from the higher cost of FIVE OF THE WORLDOorled oil, wholesale prices here RAREST BIOSere also affected by the dollar's ite of 264 yen, which made Japa-2. Mauritin Kend ensive Since then, however, the ollar has fallen sharply.

3. Californian Controwth rate for the year ended farch 31, 1980, was revised downvard to a real 5.5 percent from 6.1 percent, the Economic Planning

5. Spanish Imperal Agency said Tuesday.

The revision followed a change n the base year to 1975 from 1970 n calculating the gross national product. This was due to a larger deflator rate stemming chiefly Name of imports, the agency

Plant ... Said Penni Miyazaki, vice minister of of the transfer of the planning agency, said the 5.3 percent growth target for the year flament. tic, but he cantioned that Japan should not depend too much on exports in view of slow growth in other countries and friction over other countries and trade imbalances.

Domestic Demand Key

German ni Daz Mr. Miyazaki said he believes it is possible to meet the target is possible to meet the target through expansion of domestic demand. Of the targeted growth, he said 4 percent will depend on do-mestic demand, including personal The jungle Desti spending, private housing and investments in the private Rate of 50 acres sector, with the remaining 1.3 per-

Rate of the second relying on external demand. In other developments, Japanese Finance Minister Michio Watanabe said the government will stick to its plan for amending the 1927 banking law despite strong opposition from banks and securities firms to some of the proposals. He defended the plan at a news con-terence as the best possible under

present circumstances. the plan but has submitted it unofficially to banks and securities firms to get their approval before

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it is sent to parliament. Banks in particular have complained that it runs counter to the principle of liberalizing the law, industry sources

Currently, banks are allowed in

principle to engage in dealing in

national bonds as well as underwriting them, but they refrain from dealing in them under special agreement with securities firms.
The sources said the ministry's plan would require banks to obtain special licenses to deal in bonds. Japanese banks have urged the tional bonds they have underwritten to the public and trade them in the secondary market, the sources said. The banks point out that they are forced to underwrite large amounts of national bonds to help the government cover its budget deficits, the sources said. Also. banks have complained about the extent of disclosures about their business that would be required

Reserve Changes

under the proposals.

Separately, the Bank of Japan announced it will raise the reserve requirement for foreign currency deposits to 0.50 percent from 0.25 percent, starting Feb. 1.

The bank said it asked the finance ministry for approval of the change, which is expected. The measure is designed to bring the reserve requirement ratios for foreign corrency deposits, freed from controls Dec. I, closer to those for yen-denominated bank deposits, which range from 2 percent to 3.76 percent for large banks, the Bank

of Japan said. The bank said the measure was not aimed at curbing the sharp increase in foreign currency deposits that has occurred since December. Foreign currency deposits at 20 leading banks rose about 300 bil-lion yen in December to a total balance of 2.34 trillion yen, the

central bank said.

The possibility that the Japan will soon resume the flotation of samurai bonds, yen bonds issued by foreign entities in Japan, was raised by securities industry sources. They said the finance ministry was discussing with underwriters whether negotiations can be recpened for the flotation by the end of January of a 27-billion-yen New Zealand bond originally scheduled for last November, when the issuance of such debt was suspend-

Foreign pressure to raise yen bonds has increased because Japanese interest rates are lower that in most Western markets, and the West German market is practically closed to foreign issuers, the sourc-

Silver Margins Cut **CURRENCY RATES** NEW YORK - The margin on

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speculative accounts for silver fu-Interbank exchange rates for January 13, 1981, excluding bank service charges tures was lowered Tuesday to \$8,000 per contract from \$9,000, Commodity Exchange Inc. said. Margins for hedgers in silver were dropped to \$5,000 from \$6,000. 16.0980 4.9530 42.19* 47.713 11.0535 2 475.30 205.40 0.4500 0.2159 2.3880 ----950.05 2.267.00 524,73 154,61 6,5325 0,1624 253,40 75,38

WASHINGTON - Major banks have privately told Chrysler they want to wipe out about half of their \$1.2 billion in claims against the auto company by taking an accelerated cash payment for a fraction of the debt, severing their remaining ties with Chrysler, according to sources.

The proposal, made during critical negotiations over Chrysler's future, is subject to different interpretations. It could be a plus for Chrysler, reducing its debt and interest expense. Or, it could indicate that the banks no longer believe in Chrysler's long-term chances and want to cut their losses as soon as possible, said sources

close to the negotiations.
[Treasnry Secretary William Miller Tuesday said Chrysler's plan to gain a further \$400 million in federal loan guarantees is inadequate and a new one needs to be presented by Wednesday, according to a Reuters report.

Bonn Says

Saudi Loans

To Continue

BONN — West Germany expects to borrow from Saudi Arabia this year at least as much as last

year's level of around 5.5 billion

Deutsche marks, Finance Ministry

At the same time in a report on

five leading economic institutes see

the country's gross national prod-uct failing about I percent in real terms this year over 1980. Last au-tumn the institutes said they ex-

A ministry spokesman said the

new projection summed up the views of the Munich, Hamburg, Kiel, Essen and Berlin institutes

presented at the ministry Monday.

regard their latest GNP prediction

as a fundamental departure from the previous forecast.

They see the difference in the

timing of the economic upturn ex-pected in the second half of 1981.

the institutes remain opposed to

any new government measures to

stimulate the economy or employ-

ment and instead favor an easing

of domestic interest rates.

They put the unfavorable developments of the past few months

down mainly to a rapid disman-

tling of stocks and forecast invest-

ment activity will remain robust

The announcement of the Saudi

lending plans followed meetings earlier this week in Riyadh, Saudi

Arabia, between officials of the

Banking sources said Saudi Ara-bia could have taken up other fed-

eral paper via the West German

banks but no exact amounts were

West Germany raised a provi-

sional 12 billion DM from oil ex-porting countries countries in 1980 out of a total 20.6 billion DM of

Official figures released Tuesday

In December, the cost of living

rose 0.6 percent, the figures showed. The November and Octo-

U.S. Transport Chief

Asks Curbs on Japan

WASHINGTON — Transporta-tion Secretary Neil Goldschmidt

called Tuesday for a negotiated

import restraint agreement with the Japanese to hold down their

car sales in the United States,

which now amount to 1.8 million

In a proposal calling for cooper-

ation between the U.S. govern-

ment, labor unions and automak-

ers to fight foreign car competition during the decade ahead, he also

called for unions to hold down

wage demands until the U.S. in-

dustry regains a competitive ad-

vantage in the world auto market.

cars a year.

credits raised abroad.

two commies.

available

The ministry spokesman said

However, the institutes do not

pected zero change.

porters after meeting Chrysler and United Auto Worker officials. He said the loan board needs to see further concessions.]

Under the proposal, the banks would settle for perhaps as little as 15 cents to 20 cents on the dollar on roughly \$600 million in loans to Chrysler, but would expect prompt cash payment on a preferred basis. The money would come from this year's sales of Chrysler cars and trucks, rather than directly from the \$400 million in guaranteed loans that the company hopes to obtain with the federal government's approval, according to the sources.

Chrysler has proposed its own plan for disposing of the remainder of the debt by asking creditors to accept \$573 million worth of Chrysler preferred stock for their notes outstanding. Since Chrysler stock has little value, creditors who accept this plan are, in effect, writing off that portion

formers of the past two years.

banks would be a distinct plus for Chrysler if it wins the \$400 million in loan guarantees and sees its sales grow this year. Its hopes for 1981 have recently improved with the success of its current re-bate plan tied to the prime interest rate. if the cars are moving," said one source. At an average price of \$6,000 per car, a gain of 25,000 cars sold a month would produce \$150 million in revenue out of which to pay the banks, this source noted. That kind of improvement is possible this

The proposal by the banks indicates, its banks continued, the company was also meeting with top United Auto Workers

The proposed arrangements with the The company can generate cash quickly spring, the source said.

however, that they are now reluctant to bet on that recovery, other sources said. As the negotiations between Chrysler and

("The (Chrysler Loan Guarantee) board does not feel that the plan presented by Chrysler is adequate." Mr. Miller told re-The company's proposal would freeze pay and benefits for Chrysler's 90,000 UAW

> The arrangement with the banks and the wage concessions are part of a new financial plan that is meant to cut costs by \$1 billion this year and a total of \$2 billion by 1985. Without these savings, the loan board says it will not approve the \$400 million in loan guarantees.

Preliminary Approval Seen

UAW President Douglas Fraser said Monday the union has offered to make new, undisclosed financial concessions in an effort to win approval of the \$400 million loan guarantee. The UAW and Chrysler moved negotiations on the current wage contract to Washington Monday, to permit closer contact with Treasthe loan board.

Mr. Fraser did not disclose details of the UAW proposal, but when asked if it involved more concessions, he said: "That would be a fair summary."

Under the Chrysler Loan Act, Congress is given 15 days to review loan board decisions, putting the final decision on Chrysler's current request into the hands of the incoming Reagan administration. But Chrysler officials believe a preliminary approval now would significantly im-prove their chances of a favorable final de-cision after Jan. 20, when Ronald Reagan's Treasury-secretary designate. Donald Regan, will take Mr. Miller's place on the loan board.

The other two members of the board, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker and Comptroller General Elmer Staats, retain their places on the board af-

After 0.5% Decline in 1979

U.S. Business Plans 1.5% Spending Rise

That would be higher than last

According to the latest estimate,

year, when these capital invest-ments declined 0.5 percent from

1979 in real terms.

WASHINGTON - U.S. busi-AP-Day Janes NEW YORK - After watching investors turn their backs on oil nesses plan to increase their investstocks for several weeks, some market analysts began doubting that they would soon see another rally in the market's top perment in plant and equipment this year by 1.5 percent over 1980, after adjustment for inflation, the Com-But suddenly stocks of energy companies came to life again merce Department reported Tues-

In the first six trading days of the new year, domestic oils lost more than 6 percent, internationals about 4 percent and oil-service and natural gas stocks about 7 percent each.

Fading Oil Stocks Prove

They're Not Burned Out

But support unexpectedly came Monday from Barton Biggs, strategist at Morgan, Stanley. Mr. Biggs, who advised clients six weeks ago to cut back on energy and technology stocks, told those clients "oils are back in a range where they could have another

Mr. Biggs says he still thinks that quality growth, interest-sensitive and drug stocks will be the favored stocks of this year. "But their prices have moved up nicely and the prices of energy and technology stocks have come down, so the risk-reward relation-ship isn't what it was six weeks ago," he said

"For example, there's more risk in an Eli Lilly after it has risen from 52 to nearly 67 than there is in a Schlumberger after it has

dropped from 130 to 109." Morgan's revamped list of attractive stocks included Mobil.

Schlumberger, Superior and Burlington Northern (a rail company with energy assets). Others on the list: Georgia-Pacific, IBM, Schering-Plough, Merck, Nabisco and Raytheon.

Mr. Biggs notwithstanding, the oils outlook continues to generate conflict among investment advisers.

"Our technical work shows that over the past two weeks there has been important distribution taking place in the energy-related stocks as well as some of last year's other superstars," says Stan Weinstein, publisher of the Professional Tape Reader advisory

"While there will still be oversold rallies in the energy stocks, we feel that most stocks in this sector have topped out for the foreseeable future and all rallies in these stocks should be used for sell-

ing," he says.
"We have been and will remain in a very selective market where The game will be to ride with stocks in the following areas:

aerospace, banks, cable television, conglomerates, drugs, home building, medical, nursing homes, pollution control, restaurants, textiles, utilities and select blue chips." In his latest letter, Mr. Weinstein advised clients to avoid or sell

Apache Corp., Cabot, Cities Service, Computervision, Data General, Ensearch, Gearhart Industries, General American Oil, Geosource, Getty, Kerr-McGee, MCA, McDermott, Missouri Pacific, Mobil, Moran Energy, Natomas, Pennzoil, Sabine, Sage Energy, Tesoro, Union Oil and Woods Petroleum.

U.S. Treasury Bill Rates In Sharp Push Upward

New York Times Service

showed that consumption of oil, NEW YORK - Rates on Treaswhose rising cost was a major fac-tor in creating the payments defi-cit, dropped by 11 percent in the ury bills rose sharply at Monday's anctions, the three-month issue averaging 15.32 percent, up from 13.60 percent a week earlier, and Meanwhile, from Wiesbaden the six-month issue averaging federal statistics office said West 14,23 percent, up from 13.18 per-German cost of living rose an average 5.5 percent in 1980 after rises of 4.1 percent in 1979 and 2.7 per-

The extraordinarily large oneweek increase comes at a time when the credit markets are revising their predictions of lower interest rates in the future. Interest rates, which fell sharply since midber monthly rises were 0.6 and 0.2 percent giving year on year gains of 5.3 and 5.1 percent, respectively. December, have moved up in the last week, though remaining well below their peaks of a month ago.

Everybody expected the Fed to quickly push rates lower because of the sharp recent decline in the money supply, but it did not," one trader said. As a result, the market reversed itself and rates were

Analysts, however, expect rates to resume their decline early this year, but at a much slower pace than had been thought.

The current rise is being influenced by the cost of overnight loans among banks in the federal funds market, which is in the same 19-to-20 percent range as in mid-December. Many analysts do not expect the rate to drop to much less than 17 percent for at least a few weeks. Monday, the Fed made no moves to help nudge the rate down even though the rate rose to 20 percent late in the day.

Elliott Platt, an economist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, predicts that "the Fed will allow the federal funds rate to decline only gradually." He estimates that the key funds rate will average 17 percent this quarter.

One often-cited reason for the move to higher rates and lower

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predictions that the basic money supply rose by \$4-to-\$10 billion in the week ended Jan. 7. Such a big increase, due partly to distribution

of Social Security checks early in the month, will make the Fed cautions in supplying credit to the banking system and encouraging lower interest rates, analysts said. Richard Hoey, an economist at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields, pre-dicted that interest rates would fall

as much as during the April-to-June period of 1980 but that the decline would be stretched out over 1981 rather squeezed into only a few months. The Fed will keep money supply growth slow this year, he said, thereby avoiding the sharp 10-percentage point decline in short-term interest rates such as occurred last March through June.

Such "a gradual decline is a prerequisite for a prolonged de-cline," Mr. Hoey said. He added that the economy would weaken this quarter but that the gyrations in economic activity would not be so great as in 1980.

U.S. Mergers Off 11% CHICAGO - Merger and ac-

quisition announcements rose 6 percent to 535 in the fourth quarter last year from the year-ago period, according to W.T. Grimm & Co., but total mergers for the year were down 11 percent to 1,889.

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY

Amsterdam, 7th January 1981.

a real decline in capital spending that year of 0.5 percent. If the same inflation rate contin-

ues during 1981, real investment would rise about 1.5 percent. The businesses surveyed said they ex-pect prices to rise about 11 percent in 1981, the same as what they had estimated in 1980. The department said little is known about how the businesses arrive at their inflation estimates, but that the predictions have tended to be high.

based on a recent survey of firms, The projected 10.8 percent un-adjusted investment increase for non-farm business plans to spend \$326.1 billion for new plant and 1981 would compare favorably equipment in 1981, which, without with the average annual increase in inflation adjustment, would be such investments between 1947 10.8 percent more than 1980. That and 1977 - 7.6 percent. compares with an 8.8 percent in-crease between 1979 and 1980.

Economists for both the Carter The government estimates that prices of capital goods increased about 9 percent in 1980, indicating vestment as a key to ending "stagf-

inflation and slow economic growth — which the country has experienced for several years. For U.S. manufacturing indus-

tries, the survey showed plans for a 14.1 percent (unadjusted for inflation) rate of increased investment in 1981, a somewhat smaller increase than last year's 16.4 percent. An 8.7 percent increase is projected for non-manufacturing, up from 4.4 percent last year. For individual industries, some

of the biggest increases projected were 29.7 percent for electrical machinery, compared with 28.8 percent last year, and 27.1 percent for petroleum, compared with 25.5 percent last year.

The only group which planned to trim its capital expenditures in 1981 was blast furnaces and steel works, which estimated an 8.6 percent decline, the department said.

N.Y. Stock Prices Weaken

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower in active trading Tuesday, extending the previous day's late weakness as investors continued to worry about the outlook for inter-Credit market rates rose again

as the Federal Reserve continued to signal that it does not want interest rates to decline much yet. Computer and technology issues were among the losers following

disappointing earnings from Data General Corp.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-

965.10. Declines led advances nearly two to one. Turnover slowed to 41 million shares from 48.8 million Tuesday. After the close, the Commerce Department reported that U.S. retail sales fell \$1.10 billion, or 1.3 percent, in December to a season-ally adjusted \$80.83 billion. The decrease followed a 1.6 percent rise in November and left sales 4.8

percent higher than a year earlier. The department said sales of durable goods fell \$940 million, or 3.5 percent, in December, to

\$25.62 billion, after a 3.8 percent rise in November. Durable goods sales were 1.3 percent lower than a year carlier.

Sales of nondurable goods fell \$163 million, or 0.3 percent, to \$55.21 billion, after an 0.7 percent rise in November. Nondurable goods sales were 7.8 percent higer than a year earlier.

Data General reported fiscal first quarter earnings per share fell to 81 cents from \$1.15 before an share from the sale of securities. The stock lost 3% to 55%. Volume leader IBM dipped 14 to 66%, Digital Equipment % to 84. Texas Instruments 11/2 to 1161/2, Prime Computer * to 35, but Honeywell rose 1% to 103%.

In other news, the Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit charging Mack Trucks inc and the National Distributors Advisory Council with conspiring to fix the prices of truck parts. Mack Trucks is a subsidiary of Signal Cos.

In London, gold closed steady at \$564 an ounce, little changed from Monday's closing price, after a day of quiet trading, dealers said.

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Montreal Stock Closing Prices, January 12.

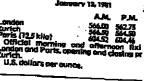
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CAPIN resentative who has served in high economic posts in both Republican and Democratic administra-GAINS tions, to be assistant secretary of state for eco-RESEAN nomic affairs. Distributed by

Assertive Role

E.P.S. FRANCIAL PLANSING Kalverstrast 112 Mg 1012 PK AMSTERIAL The appointments indicated that the State Department would play a more assertive role in in-ternational economics and underscored the

key element in the new administration's economic program, analysts said.

The appointment of Mr. Sprinkel to the chief debt and currency management job at the Treasury received mixed reaction.

He is a well-qualified monetary economist and I am personally pleased with the appointment, "said Robert Solomon, a former adviser to the Federal Reserve's board of governors, now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution. "But," he added, "I don't know how familiar he is with the international economic side of the job."

There were also some questions raised at Wall Street bond houses about what Mr. Sprinkel's monetarism, with its emphasis on the money supply, implied for financial markets in setting terms for Treasury borrowings. "It could be a disadvantage," said one specialist, adding however that Mr. Sprinkel's experience at Harris Trust "should

The appointment of Mr. Ture, an economist rather than the lawyer who has traditionally been appointed to the top tax policy job, signals another significant change. It was seen as an indication that greater attention would probably be paid to the overall economic impact of tax policy.

Mr. Ture is an old friend and associate of

Charls Walker, who had been deputy Treasury secretary in the Nixon administration and who served as a top Reagan tax adviser.

The moves of Mr. Rashish and Mr. Hormats to

the State Department meant, said one aide of the new administration, that there would be more linkage between international and domestic economic policy. Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig Jr. "believes that economics is closely linked with foreign policy," this aide stressed, adding that there would be greater emphasis on getting the support of domestic constituencies for

As chairman of the trade advisory council, Mr. Rashish headed a group made up of representatives of labor, industry, agriculture and other sec-tors of the economy who counseled the govern-

Augury for '81 Seen in Stocks' Volatility

By Martin Baron

EDDORESS.

HONE

Las Angeles Times Service

NEW YORK — If a consensus oracles is to be believed, the asmodic behavior of the stock arket last week may have given vestors a fearful elimpse of what in store for them this year: A e-saw in prices that can shake en the most hardened and couraous investor.

While market guru Joseph ranville fired off a sell signal that nocked nearly 24 points off prices a single day, many analysts say at the market already was set to lter. And market seers expect ore turbulence

That week may turn out to be a ar...with several wide swings in the directions," says Newton th directions," says Newton 3: 7. Hutton.

in an age when interest rates play all the stability of a yo-yo, ck prices may be just as frenct-Big one-day price moves and armous trading volumes, such as 93 million shares changing ds last Wednesday, could be

The cycle that seemed to take inths or years now takes weeks days...," Mr. Zinder says. "We m to be in a state of future

A substantial number of market *"tchers fear that prices will turnfurther — to the low 900s or : high 800s in the Dow Jones av-

age of 30 industrial stocks. After the expected decline, hower, many analysis foresce a draatic rebound with the Dow aching to between 1,050 and 200 before the end of 1981.

Among the most gloomy medi-n-term scenarios is being offered Merrill Lynch. Stocks are head-I for a "more prolonged and lore serious correction than we've ares Merill Lynch market spe-

Montreal he risk Michael Aronstein. "I think he risk perhaps 20 to 30 percent lown) over three to six months." But Merrill Lynch foresees a quite dramatic but brief rally rithin the next 60 days before the narket takes its slide. And Mr. pronstein warns of a "very loody" squeeze on all those inves-

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

n, 8th January 1981.

tors who follow Mr. Granville's and business investment. Will the

advice to sell stocks short.

"You can never start a bear market when everybody is looking for a big decline. Nobody ever gets ambushed in broad daylight," Mr. Ambushed, however, is how a

lot of investors may feel now. When the Dow average touched 1,004.9 on Jan. 6, it was a cheerful relief from the recent low of 908.45 on Dec. 11. Underneath the guise of the Dow going up, you had a deterio-

ration in the marketplace," says Leonard Siegel, vice president of Josephthal & Co. The buoyant reaction to Ronald Reagan's election as president did

not last long - the market dived about 100 points in November and early December. Today's high interest rates are seen as a threat to corporate profits. Earnings estimates for many

corporations are probably relatively high," says Robert Nurock, analyst with Butcher & Singer, Philadelphia. "I expect they'll be adjusted downward sometime at the end earter of 1981." of the first or Despite a sluggish economy,

however, many analysts also fore-see a continuation of high inflation and high interest rates. At the same time, analysts drew encouragement from promises of reductions in taxes on capital gains

Cold Hits Citrus Crop

LAKELAND, Fla. — The citrus fruit crop in central Florida sufmage Tuesday from a massive cold front that swept the state, a spokesman for Florida Citrus Mutual which represents 15,000 citrus growers, reported. "There is damage to oranges and to the juice yield from the subfreezing tem-peratures, he said.

economy translate into a sour market? Or will tax policy make it sweet? Wall Street apparently cannot decide.

And what comes after the present storm? Many analysis say the much-heralded "equities for the '80s" market will finally arrive in full force, with the Dow reaching to between 1,050 and 1,200 before year's end. Mr. Nurock of Butcher & Singer foresees "the broadest bull market since 1975 and 1976." Raymond Baker Jr., first vice

president of Los Angeles-based Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards, expects prices to turn upward sooner than most analysts. "I think prices will be higher than today's evel six months from now." Mr. Baker does not advise inves-tors to sit out the present period. "On a fundamental basis, there's

too much value out there," he says. And he suggests looking at interest-sensitive stocks such as banks, savings institutions, and utilities. He also recommends stocks in the fields of health care, aerospace and cable-television. Merrill Lynch expects old indus-

trial and so-called growth stocks to continue regaining favor. It tosses out names like General Electric, Westinghouse, International Paper, Pfizer, Union Carbide, Scott paper, and McDonald's.

As for oil and technology stocks, which have been remarkable per-formers for years but fell significantly during the last few months, Mr. Aroustein says: "I think they'll go through a period of un-Others don't buy that advice.

Robert Errigo, senior vice president of Cleveland-based Prescott,
Ball & Turben, advises a stock
portfolio with 30-to-40 percent energy issues and 20 percent technol-

Warner Set To Market **Cancer Test**

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Warner-Lambert Co. has entered the race to develop marketable tests for cancer with an agreement allowing it to commercialize cancer-detection technology pioneered by researchers at Pennsylvania State University. Analysts say that as many as 60 companies are currently exploring the nascent market. Eugene Davidson and Sally

Bolmer, the researchers who developed the technology licensed to Warner-Lambert, said that their technique appeared to identify a much broader range of cancers than techniques currently on the market. Warner-Lambert said it would attempt to confirm their results and then subject the technique to a broad clinical study.

"Diagnostic kits for the early de-

tection of cancer will, over the next decade, be the biggest medical technological achievement outside of the drug area," said David Tal-bot, an analyst at Drexel Burnham A number of major pharmaceu-

tical companies, as well as smaller diagnostics specialists such as the New England Nuclear Corp., are leading the pack, Mr. Talbot said.
He noted that Abbott Laboratories, which he believes to be the market leader, last fall introduced a test aimed at diagnosing gas-trointestinal cancer and has perhaps five other tests in various

'Abbout's lead could be as much as four or five years over a compa-ny like Warner," he said.

Warner-Lambert would the approval of the Food and Drug Administration for any test it decided to market, but analysts said the company might be able to market a kit based on the Penn State technology by 1983. The technology with which

Warner-Lambert hopes to narrow that gap is known as tumor-specific glycoprotein assay. The Penn State research team discovered that glycoproteins, a common element in blood, are altered in the presence of cancer cells. They then used radioimmunological testing techniques, which attach a radioactive tag to the deformed glycoproteins in a blood sample. As a result of the Penn State research, glycoprotein joins a grow-ing list of cancer "markers."

Turkey Names Head of Bank

ANKARA — Osman Siklar, a former deputy governor of Tur-key's central bank, has been ap-pointed to succeed Ismail Hakki nor last weekend, officials Banking sources said that Mr.

Aydinoghi was asked to quit because he disagreed with the mone-tary policies of Turgut Ozal, depu-ty prime minister and the government's chief economic planner. Officials also said Mr. Ozal, in

London for talks on rescheduling Turkey's \$3.3 billion in debts to banks, would stop in Bonn on his way home Thursday for two days of talks with West German officials on a new aid program for Turkey. The Turkish embassy in London

said Mr. Ozal met representatives of 16 banks to discuss restructuring the debts.

Stage Is Set for U.S.-AT&T Antitrust Case

By Merrill Brown Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - One of the biggest antitrust trials in U.S. history is set to open Thursday with the future of the nation's telecom-

munications industry at stake. Pitted against each other are the federal government and American Telephone & Telegraph.

Only within the last several weeks, have the two sides made serious attempts at settling the case, which was initiated six years ago. In a meeting with the trial judge, U.S. District Judge Harold Greene last Monday, the two sides laid out a conceptual framework for a settlement, but the judge, citing a series of earlier delays, said he would not grant their request for yet another postponement.

If the trail goes ahead, Justice

Department lawyers will ask the court to separate Bell Telephone's local and long distance facilities and also split the companies that provide that local service from Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories, the two subsidiaries that provide equipment and basic research to Bell's 23 operating companies.

Yet, despite the enormity of the proceeding, AT&T, on several other fronts, may find 1981 the year of the courtroom. An appeal of a jury's award last spring of \$1.8 billion to MCI Communications Corp. in a private antitrust trial and another case with similar financial stakes brought by Litton Industries against AT&T will be heard also beginning this week. Monopoly Behavior

In the government's case, Justice Department lawyers will try to document what they charge is a pattern of monopoly behavior.

A 1978 department filing alleges that AT&T and "their co-conspirators have used their positions of dominance in long-distance transmission, equipment manufactur-ing, and local franchise monopolies, and the leverage derived therefrom, to suppress this new competition and to maintain and enchace their monopoly power.

"Simply put, defendants have abused their position of dominance through a number of exclusionary and restrictive practices designed to preserve and extend their market power and monopoly positions throughout the markets telecommunications equipment," the government said. At issue is not only the behavior

of the nation's largest company. but also the workings of the communications regulatory apparatus of the Federal Communications Commission. AT&T's defense will be pinned

largely on its relationship with the FCC and the state regulatory bodies. AT&T's basic defense is that it acted to discharge its regulatory obligations to "provide the public with high-quality telecommunica-Year tions at reasonable rates," to protect that system, to compete fairly and "mitigate the cream-skimmefforts of new competitors, the company said in a 1980 filing. The company repeatedly asserts that its business relationships with competitors, particularly in the late 1960s, took place at a time when competition in telecommunications was still in a formative, uncertain state and AT&T actions must be considered in that context.

The company has argued that if the government wins the case, not only will the shareholders and its million employees suffer, but public's phone rates and service, the economy and national defense will also suffer. The company has told the court that the financial implications of

divestiture are staggering and "Although the judge is not legally would require the court "to restructure the ownership and financing of \$100 billion of fixed assets." "Under that kind of horizontal dismemberment, the cost of local service would necessarily go up," said AT&T lawyer Harold Levy. "The support and contribution" of Bell equipment and long-distance branches to local service rates would be lost and that would be a significant cost incurred to the

public over time," Mr. Levy said. On defense, the company has argued that its network system "has produced unparalleled scientific research and development and significant contributions to national security. There is no reasonable possibility," ATT concluded, "that the untried, fragmented structure proposed by the antitrust division would produce comparable results.

Making Sense

The larger question may well be whether or not the government's request for divestiture — an anti-trust remedy that President-elect Reagan criticized during the campaign - makes sense in the 1981 communications environment While legislation proposing

AT&T divestiture has never moved in Congress, the House Commerce Committee last summer and a number of senators have endorsed measures that would permit Bell to get into the computer field through separate, independent subsidiary, a far less significant restructuring proposal and one that Bell wholeheartedly endorses eartedly endorses. The FCC has issued in final

form a decision that adopts just such a structural alternative, although that ruling has launched what is certain to be a lenghty appeals process. AT&T enthusiastically has begun the complex process of restructuring itself under But those legislative and regula-

tory initiatives set up precedents that most observers say Judge Greene may not be able to ignore.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local

Mitsubishi Corp. 22,600. **United States** Kaiser Aluminium & Chemical

1977 25.88 1.32 25.66 1.31 1977 101.05 5.15 96.36 4,92 1980 114.17 5.82 112.45 5.73

they may present to him a way assuming the case is not settled of formulating relief that may be attractive," said Harry Shooshan, former chief counsel of the House communications subcommittee that initiated last year's legislation.

But other federal officials, including several former chiefs of the FCC's Common Carrier Bureau, like Walter Hinchman, have concluded otherwise, saying that only divestiture can solve the problems raised by AT&T's size and ability to finance one subsidiary with the funds of another. Mr. Hinchman told the House

Judiciary Committee last fall that he is "convinced that the only effective, lasting resolution of this problem is to be found in the partial or total divestiture of AT&T's intercity telecommunications operations from its local exchange operations ... and divestiture of its equipment manufacturing and sales operations from all of these."

On the other hand, Greene could also issue other decrees such as a consent-type agreement barring the company from repeating the conduct in question. In addi-

tion, the judge could spin off a handful of the operating companies and leave most of the Bell System intact.

Although Attorney General designate William French Smith had been a member the board of an AT&T subsidiary and may have to take himself out of the AT&T suit. some industry sources have suggested that the government might be forced to somehow come up with a new consent decree, since AT&T may have a more accessible ear in the business-oriented

Still, recent settlement negotiations have progressed farther than at any other time. This may indicate that AT&T wanted to lay the groundwork for settling the case before the new administration takes power. By doing so, potential charges that the Reagan team was pullling back from the case for improper reasons could be muted. The political risks of settlement would therefore decrease.

Reagan White House.

But by permitting the case to move through the court, the new administration could send a signal that it will not back off from tackling the type of white collar crime that antitrust cases are made of.

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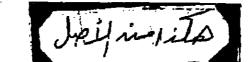
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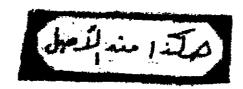
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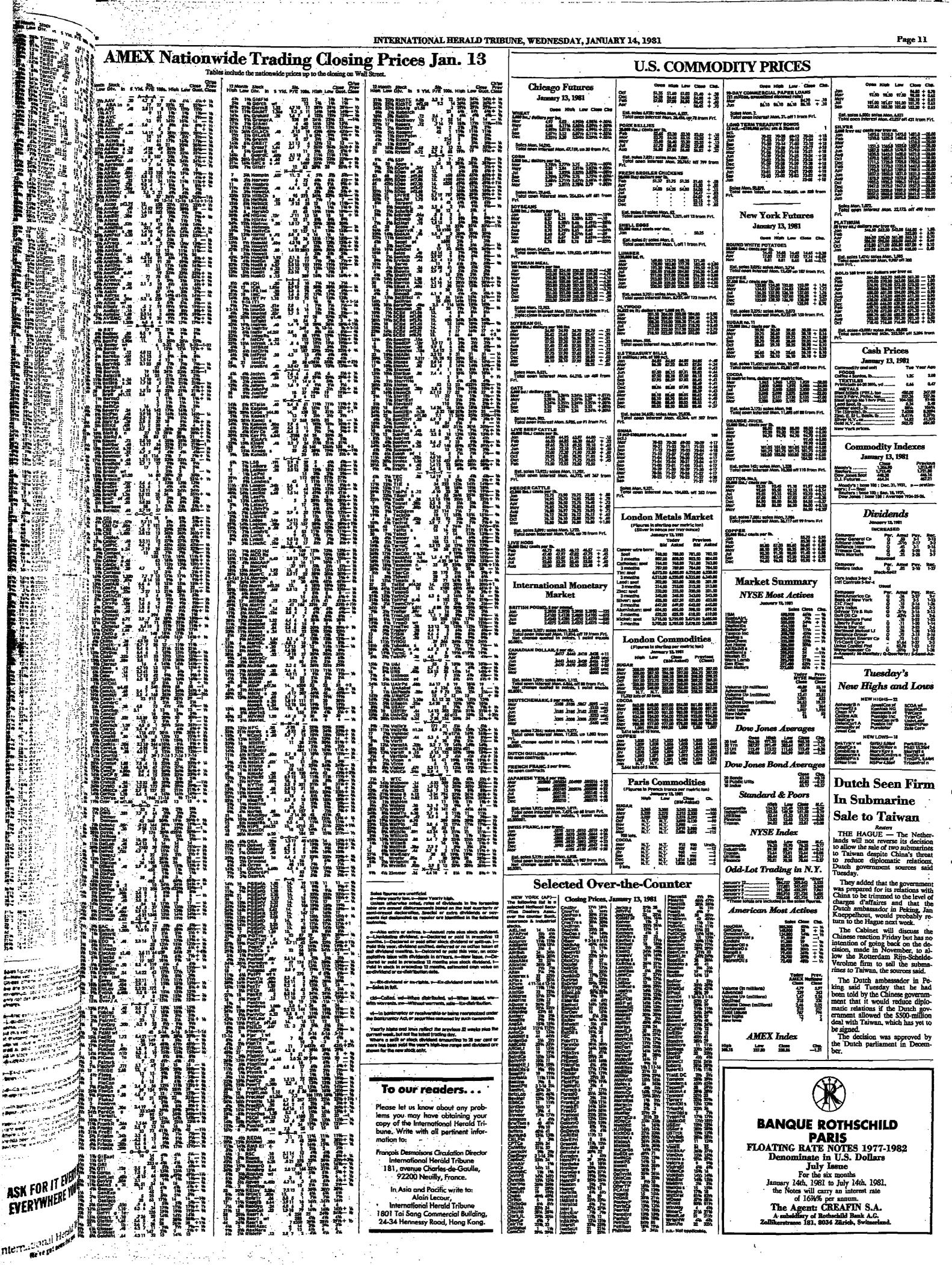
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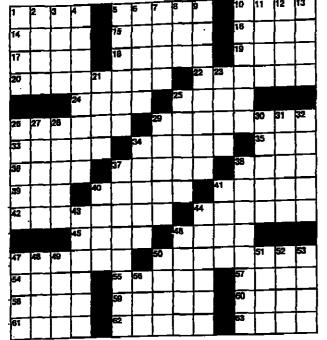
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Leda and the Swan Land in London After Short Escapade From Cyprus United Press International

NICOSIA - A 2,000 year-old Roman mosaic stolen from a museum in Cyprus shortly before Christmas has been found in London, police say. The mosaic depicts Leda and the Swan, a scene from Greek mythology in which Leda is tempting Zeus, the father of the gods who is disguised

Police said the mosaic was discovered Monday by British police working with Cypriot authorities when they arrested a Cypriot painter, Andreas Kanaris, 25, in London.















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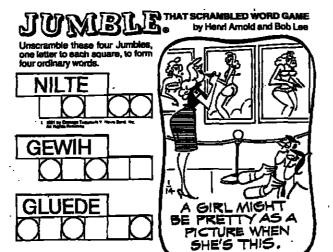




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BOOKS

THE LAST WORD An Eyewitness Account of the Trial of Jeremy Thorpe By Auberon Waugh. Little, Brown. 240 pp. \$11.95.

Reviewed by Joseph McLellan

SEVERAL things are certain.

One is that on the night of Friday, Oct. 24, 1975, on a road near the coast of Somerset in England, an airline pilot named Andrew Gino Newton shot and killed a Great Dane named Rinka belonging to a male model and former stable boy named Norman Scott. Newton then pointed his gun at Scott, but apparently it jammed. "I will get you," shouted Newton and drove away, leaving Scott sobbing hysterically beside the corpse of his dog.

The following year, Newton was convicted of "being in possession of a gun with intent to endanger life," which seems to describe the situation. But that was hardly the end of it. In May, Jeremy Thorpe resigned as leader of the Liberal

Further Implications

On May 8, 1979, in Number One Court at the Old Bailey in London, a judge and jury began to hear evidence on further implications of the incident. Thorpe and three associates were charged with conspiracy to murder Norman Scott, whose public remarks about a long-ago homosexual relationship were endangering Thorpe's career. One of the most sensational trials of the century was underway - a trial whose six weeks of testimony and deliberation provide Auberon Waugh abundant material for a most unusual book, in which he demonstrates some of the satirical and stylistic skills of his father, the late Evelyn Waugh. Although known primarily as a journalist. Auberon Waugh brings a fiction-writer's sense of scene and character to this work of nonfic-

waugh admits that he is hardly When a totally disinterested party. When Thorpe stood for re-election just before the trial, Wangh recalls: "Although not by nature a political person, I agreed . . . that I should stand in North Devon against Mr. Thorpe . . . in the Dog Lovers' interest." This was plainly a reference to the murdered Great Dane and caused a little rip-ple of embarrassment among the more enthusiastic supporters of Jeremy Thorpe.

It is not merely power that corrupts but the quest for power. Wangh now recalls, perhaps with a tinge of regret, some "unscrupu-lous political accommodations, like affecting a greater interest in doggies generally, and a greater concern for the endangered doggies of North Devon in particular, than I naturally felt." Even with such compromises, Waugh lost, coming in fifth among the "rag, tag and bobtail of 'fringe' party candidates" who "made no noticeable difference to the result." But perhaps his assessment is too modest; if he did not attract many votes to himself, he may have decandidate who swept Jeremy Thorpe out of office.

The result of the trial, a verdict of not guilty, was even less satisfactory to Waugh. This book is his revenge on the British system of government and criminal justice. and a rich, intricate revenge it is. He follows the trial, day by day,

through some luxuriantly tawdry and often comic testimony; he hops gleefully on absurdities, which the trial supplied in abundance; he hurls verbal acid at the British Establishment and the way

it defends its members because their social class, regardless what crimes they may have cor mitted. He is particularly cloque on the practice that he missis calling "buggery" and finds grettably prevalent among graduates of the British puts (that is to say, private) schools.

manages to bring in passing refences to the FBI, CIA and M.

Henry Kissinger, the royal fan and South Africa, though they at best only marginally relevant the case. But above all be managed to sent an increasible conserver. to vent an incredible quantity spleen and, on the whole, to ver rather cleverly. He is particul-effective in his discussion of Hon. Sir Joseph Donaldson C ley, the judge in the case.

200

To Englishmen, the Thorpe must have had an impact so thing like that of Watergate Americans. Readers are likel find it equally colorful. They sometimes find Waugh's treatt a shade repetitious, his indigna obtrusive and the lack of an it regrettable. But anyone who we to know what is be known a the Thorpe case will find i

Joseph McLellan is a reporter critic for The Washington Post

Rest Sellers

The New York Times This list is based on reports from 400 bookstores throughout the Uni Veeks on list are not necessarily cons

THE COVENANT, by James Micheser THE KEY TO REBECCA, by Ken Follett
FIRESTARTER. by Supplies

COME POUR THE WINE by Cynthia Freeman LOON LAKE, by E.L. Docto-

RAGE UF ANUELS, by Stoney Sheldon

MANCHU, by Robert Elegant
ANSWER AS A MAN, by
Taylor Caldwell

THE HIDDEN TARGET, by
Helen Maxinnes
A MAN, by Oriana Fallaci

HORN OF AFRICA, by Philin Camulo

NONFICTION

8 FREE TO CHOOSE by Mil-

ton and Rose Friedman. GOODBYE, DARKNESS, by

BRIDGE

A PLAYER who thinks for a very long time over the play himself in trouble. In a social setting he will make himself very unpopular with his opponents, and in a duplicate game he will attract the wrath of the tournament director for delaying the proceedings. In a world team championship, he would run the risk of incurring a slow-play penalty.

But a single lengthy hesitation in a crucial situation is acceptable in a head-to-head team match if the player is fairly brisk in his actions for the rest of the session. What may have been one of the longest huddles of the year occurred on the diagramed deal. The hero, or culprit, was a player who is not usually considered among the

game's leading snails.

The one-club opening was Precision, artificial and strong. South had just enough for a natural positive response of one no-trump, and West tried to crowd the auction with a jump to three clubs. He might have bid more with his eight-card suit, but the vulnerabili-

ty was against him.

North passed, knowing that
South would have to act. If South

NORTH (D) OAQ72 'EAST ●K10962 ♣AQ1108763 · 4K95 SOUTH **♠743** VKQ94 ◆K1065 East and West were vulnerable. The North
1♣
Pass
6♡... 1N.T. 3∇

UNFINISHED TALES, by JUNE TORKER

THE FIFTH HORSEMAN,
by Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre.
THE CLAN OF THE CAVE

COSMOS, by Carl Sagan. CRISIS INVESTING. by

Allen
BETTY CROCKER'S INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK

GOODBYE, DARKNESS, by
William Manchester
INGRID BERGMAN: MY
STORY, by Ingrid Bergman
and Alan Burgess
CRAIG CLAIBORNE'S
GOURMET DIET, by Craig
Claibonne with Pierre Francy
SWANSON ON SWANSON,
by Gloria Swanson.
THE COMING CURRENCY
COLLAPSE, by Jerome Smith
NUMBER 1, by Billy Martin
and Peter Goleabock
A PIELD GUIDE TO THE
BIRDS, by Roger Tory PeterSOR.

By Alan Tri

doubled North planned

three bearts, but when his ! bid the suit, he took a reas plunge into six hearts. It wa that South's values would b placed, for with any club sihe would no doubt have d or bid three no-trump.

West led the club ace, gave nothing away but turn to be a fatal error. South drew trumps, and took the diamonds. He then crossed diamond king, ruffed his ning chub, and led to the di ten to reach this position:

NORTĖ **◆**AQ85 SOUTH ∳743 ♥Q9 ♥—

South led a spade and r into a full 20 minutes of t when the jack appeared on if West held K-J doublets play would give him 12 tr the spade jack was a single had to duck to end play We if West held J-10 double duck would be fatal, w could make the contract ing the queen or the ace.

When South finally. from his trance, he made ning play of ducking and m slam. He had relied on a few clues: If West had 7-2-2-2 d tion he might not have ch bid at the three-level in the t the vulnerability. If East his four clubs, he might have and, most significantly, might have played the ten J-10 holding, an argument i stricted choice.

Giordani 2d, McKinney 3d

h. Little, Brown, 240 pp. Sills Hess Wins Cup Statom by Joseph McLellan

IRUNS, Austria - Switzer-

graduates of the second descent ond rum in 49.32.

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Joseph McLellar, Not Good Enough critic for The Wass, Ithough the second-place fin-

Best Sible Olympic champion was not the hased "No," he said "If you

The first back on to win the World Cop, sec-

brother Phil placed fourth

se," Steve said. "The snow is

all Manre, currently at 100 to 100 to

100N LAKE THE 105 points, denied he had ned the race with an eye on

ight victory. The Oberstanten is tied in with next Sainrs downhill at Kitzbuhel for a

was trying to win, " Phil said.

wigh school senior from Roll-dills. Calif., gave Andrea Lincolnshire, Ill., a lesson in SHINGTON

THE PARTY THE DESIGN THE ASSOCIATION TO THE COLUMN THE

n was that age three years showed her elder no defer-

for the 6-2, 6-2 victory, and

75,000 top prize

was almost entirely a

court battle, rather boring as

soctacle because it lacked stylis-

scacle because it lacked stylis-contrast and had some sloppy hes.

Youngest Ever

agest players ever to contest a

uged each other in long base-

rallies, pushing each other
side to side with torrid

and strokes and the odd

By wonball" to break up the tem-

and Austin, at 5-foot-4 and 110 mas, has a couple of inches and the couple of inches and

mus, has a couple of inches and counds on Jaeger. She is a little more experienced, in the more accustomed to the sames of a big final. She beat sures of a big final she can be same accustomed to the same of a big final she with the same and urate reflection of her same accusate and urate reflection accusate accusate and urate reflection accusate accusate accusate and urate reflection accusate accus

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one made Ausun remember er lessons and work industri-

here. Maria Name of Jaeger, the best 15-year-old

go slow in the slalom and

By Barry Lorge

iliven women's tennis since

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10 THE HE LEW WAR

W1.5

was an improvement over Sten-

k's last showing — he missed a

funewed the same aggressive skiing won him Sunday's slalom. His

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amid swirling fog that often hid the track from view.

it defends its mend of and darted down a misttheir social class ded slalom track to her first leg gave her an aggregate of
mitted He is paid that after the first run, Hess
grettable practice be at miseable pace through the
graduates of the second descent
(that is 10 say, price.)

World Cup Standib

1. Stemmerk, 95.
4. Steve Pothorski, Canada, 94.
5. Andreos Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 82.
6. Harril Welfreiter, Austria, 78.
7. Botan Krizal, Yuposlavia, 69,
8. Enn, 63.
9. Leonhard Stock, Austria, Steve Mainre and remnest, 60.

Read Out 6 Months

Ken Read, who underwent more

than two hours of surgery Monday

to repair a knee injured in a crash

on a West German ski hill, will be

sidelined for at least six months,

medical spokesmen say. Surgeons worked on Read, 25,

for two hours and 20 minutes, re-

tennis she had played in reaching

the final with the loss of only nine

games in matches against Virginia Ruzici, Hana Mandlikova and

But Austin broke back in the

second game, dug in and was never really in danger the rest of the way. She was broken only once more,

when she served for the first set at

and variety on her ground strokes,

and was able to sustain her intensi-

ty longer than Jaeger, who earned \$40,000 in defeat.

Austin is a tough, composed competitor in the Chris Evert Lloyd mold. She kept driving Jaeger deeper and deeper into the

corners until she forced errors, or crossed her up by hitting deep and then snapping off sharply-angled shots that Jaeger couldn't reach.

The rallies were long and rug-ged, but almost every time Austin eventually forced Jaeger into a de-fensive position. Jaeger is a mag-

nificent scrambler, but no matter how hard and deep she hit the ball it kept coming back — eventually a maddening inch or two out of

Self-Made Trouble

by serving poorly. She only got 64 percent of her first serves in court, compared with Austin's 80 per-

Jaeger got herself into trouble

Austin had more pace, depth

ustin Defeats Jaeger, 6-2, 6-2

Wendy Turnbull.

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) -

1. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 120 pc 2. Phil Mahre, 105.

and well prepared. "I cannot realize yet that I have won. I think the real pleasure will come later. I have been hoping for a win very much, and I was nervous. But today I risked every-

slalom victory in three years.

42.70 and 49.34.

thing."
Said Giordani: "The race itself was not very difficult, but the fog irritated me a lot. I had to adjust my goggles several times and once I almost lost them."

'It Does Help'

To Englishme & World Ski Cup slalom here, must have had a mag his first-run lead despite thing like that a garing second runs by Sweden's American Read mar Stemmark and American find it equally idea Mahre.

sometimes find a gammark, who was 31 huna shade repetitable but are the first run, flew regrettable but are the first run, flew regrettable but are for the fastest second leg the Thorpe case similarly in the first run, flew in the first run, flew regrettable but are for the fastest second leg the Thorpe case similarly in the fastest second leg the Thorpe case similarly in the fastest second leg the Thorpe case similarly in the fastest second leg the Thorpe case similarly in the fastest second leg the fastest second leg the Thorpe case similarly in the fastest second leg the fastest second l Mckinney said she "made several mistakes. The course was good, and the snow was dry and soft, which I like. I memorized the course and the gates before the start so the fog did not matter so much — but of course it does help if you can see where you are

Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, who has won nine slalom races in her World Cup career, was fourth with a combined time of 1:32.24. Daniela Zini of Italy was fifth in 1:32.42. American Christine Coo-

per finished sixth in 1:32.62. Wenzel said she was satisfied with her performance following an early-season layoff because of a training injury. "Weather condi-tions and visibility were very bad." she said. "Never mind. It will be better next time."

Marie-Theres Nadig of Switzer-land continues to lead in overall cup standings despite failing to pick up points Tuesday.

2. Cloudia Giordoni, Haiy, 1:3281. 3. Tornara McKinney, U.S.A., 1:3284.

E. Piero Macchi, Hoty, 1:32.63. 9. Olgo Chorvatava, Czechoslovakia, 1:33.32. 10. Mario-Rosa Quarto, italy, 1:33.51. World Cap Standless

2. Perrins Palen, France, 114. 3. Hess, 105. 4. Fableane Serrat, France, 104.

serve only twice, in the second and

fourth games of the second set.
"It's kind of weird for me to be

the old lady in a big final," said Austin, who turned 18 only last

month, in the postmatch presenta-

tion ceremonies.
In the third-place match, Turn-bull defeated Martina Navratilova,

1-6, 7-5, 6-2. Turnbull collected

\$22,000; Navratilova got a \$17,000

Basketball Polls

The Associated Press
NEW YORK—The top 20 teams in The Associated Press college basiamost pall, with first-place votes in parentheses, this season's records

United Press International

NEW YORK — The United Press Internal
al board of coacles' top 26 college basket

and total points:

1. Oresion St. (19)

2. Virginio (20)

3. Kentucky

4. DePost (2)

5. Wale Porest

6. Louisiana St.

7. Notre Dome

8. UCLA

9. Michison

10. Maryland

10. Maryland

10. Thenasse

17. North Carolina 18. Illinois 19. Clamson

1. Oregon St. (31) (12-0)

2 Virginia (3) (17-8) 3. DePául (4) (13-1)

Kentucky (2) (10-1)

Woke Forest (12-0) A LSU (12-1)

7, Moryland (11-2) 8, Michigan (10-1)

9. UCLA (8-2) 10. Noire Dame (8-2) 11. S. Alabama (13-1)

12. Tempessee (19-2) 13. Brighom Young (12-2) 14. Arizono St. (11-2) 15. Utch (13-1)

16. lawa (9-2) 17. N. Caratina (16-4) 18. Cansacticut (16-6) 19. Indiana (9-5)

Colgory

pairing one of two ligaments torn in his left knee and replacing another with a tendon. They also repaired his nose, which had been 5. Inese Explo, West Germany, 96. 6. Dorts de Apostini, Switzertond, 80. 7. Cindy Neison, U.S.A., 77. fractured in a spectacular fall when the World Cup skiller was racing at Garmisch-Partenkirchen

Austin lost her serve in the first ripping her returns of second

game, committing three unforced serves deep, putting Jaeger under

was third, three one-hundredths of a second further back after runs of Hess's triumph was Switzerland's first World Cup women's "I did not mind the fog so much," said Hess. "The main thing was that it was a first-class track

Erika Hess en route to her first World Cup victory.

The Soccer Scene

Travel Costs Run High

By Rob Hughes

International Herald Tribune
LONDON — How well does a talent travel? Simple question, maybe, but the answer is as complex as the human personality.

Fundamentally, a soccer exile is a success if the adopted team wins trophies. Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen are highly praised — and rightly so — now that their Dutch influnce has helped place lpswich at the pinnacle of the English league.

Ossie Ardiles, too, is or was or may be a much-lauded exile. A World Cup winner with Argentina two years ago, he took to England, with its sharp contrast in climate and playing style, like a duck to water. Tottenham Hotspurs were a disheveled crew until he took midfield command — with a mastery of British organization sprinkled

attracts crowds wherever he per-

A little maestro, and no mistake. Suddenly, however, came the call to his nation Ardiles could not refuse: the call to play in the Uru-guyan Gold Cup as a prelude to the 1982 World Cup. Ardiles' lawyer persuaded Spurs to release him at a critical time in the English calendar (a little matter of not signing a new contract while he is not granted his way), and off he went.

But, oh dear, Cesar Menotti, his Argentine boss, is not amused by the anglicized Ardiles. "For Argentina, Ardiles must attack from midfield," said Menotti, "For Tot-tenham he is required to work back, to cover, to tackle. He is not

good to me as defender."

With those kind words, Mr. Menotti put the lion's share of Uruguay: Ardiles, he insists, will have to join up with Argentina at least two months before the new World Cup if he wants the place And, wouldn't you know it, that would mean abondoning Spurs as the climax of the English season. Stormy Weather

Ardiles might well have been relieved to get back to london, ex-cept that there a storm is brewing. Even the English league secretary, level-headed Graham Kelly, is getting hot under the collar about the unfairness of such a talent's being available against some opponents and not others.

Meanwhile, the affairs of Bar-celona and its imports continues on a bizarre course. Two months ago, Barcelona snatched West German vunderboy Bernd Schuster from under New York Cosmos' nose for \$3 million. On the face of it a good snatch, except that the Spanish club already had its quota of two foreigners — strikers Allan Simonsen and Hans Krankl.

Barcelona also had a coach. Ladislao Kubala, who knew nothing of the transfer until it happened and was away being should-ered aside by Helenio Herrera; whom he had replaced Still with it? Anyway, take it as read that Barcelona is in turmoil.

Either Simonsen or Krankl, men on astronomical salaries, would have to go. Even Schuster knew that. But a shrug of youth put the thought behind him. Kranki began to seek new employment and mu-

cha compensation, and at least two English and two German clubs began to court him. Schuster, meanwhile, passed his 21st birthday and began popping in goals at the rate of six in eight nes. All's well that wends well? games. All's went that wenter went Well, last Sunday, just before Barcelona's derby match with Espanol, Schuster left the team in .

the lurch after an argument with his coach (Herrera, at last report). Schuster walked out, Barcelona was beaten, 1-0, and headlines centered on Schuster's accusations that teammates ignore him on the field. Newspapers have angered him by printing nude photos of his wife (posed for before they married), and apparently Schuster had clashed with his colleagues at a

New Year's Eve champagne party at which he told them if they could play without him they must drink without him. Barcelona, you will gather, isn't doing terribly well in the league. Neither is Real Madrid, and another import, Laurie Cunningham, is taking it in the neck. Two months ago, Cunningham, the black English winger, was talking happily of staying in Madrid for

Porter said that the next major the rest of his playing life. events in his life will be two birth-But a few weeks later, he was in the doghouse. Keai Madrid line him a million Pesetas (about \$10,000) and suspended him from all club activities for a month. Cunningham's villany? He was

seen disco dancing just a few hours after being sent home for complete rest after an operation to mend the crushed big toe of his right foot. Anyone who knows Cunningham knows that rhythm and blues is in his soul. Even with leg in plas-

ter, he couldn't resist a celebrating.
Madrid seemed to understand when the club announced that Laurie is not a bad lad, just a very silly boy. He needs discipline." If it ends there, well and good.

But there are those on the club who blame his English girlfriend, Nikki Brown — "She doesn't help him stick to the rules" - and plenty of others who openly predict that, unless Madrid wins somthing in 1981, Cunningham will be shown the door.

Where the stakes are highest, everyone knows the price of failure." But there will always be gamblers. Jan Zwartkruis, the Dutch team manager, arrived home from Uruguay this week to quit (not surprisingly, after his part in the de-flowering of Dutch soccer), while Johan Cruyff, the playing inspirator of that nation is in London. Chelsea's financial people say they are discussing terms for his services — while Chelsea Manager and Coach Geoff Hurst says he knows nothing of the deal. Well, these are the '80s.

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Raiders' Davis: Super Bowl Subplot

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Shrewdly, subtly, Al Davis has put up a blackand-silver smoke screen around Super Bowl XV. Instead of an analysis of the

game between the Oakland Raiders and the Philadelphia Eagles, much of the emphasis somehow is on what will happen if Pete Rozelle, the National Football League commissioner, has to present the Super Bowl trophy to Al Davis, the Raider managing general genius who has accused him of Super Bowl ticket-scalping. It's al-

"He handed me the trophy when we won Super Bowl XI," says Dav-is, "and I didn't like him any better then than I do now."

But the real matchup in Super Bowl XV is not Rozelle-Davis, it's the Eagles-Raiders. And the real issue is not that the Raiders may win the Super Bowl - it's that Davis wants to move the Raiders to Los Angeles after what could be their finest hour, the first wild-card team since the 1970 merger to win the Super Bowl

Even before the Raiders outscored the San Diego Chargers, 34-27, for the American Conference championship, Davis talked about how proud he was of his players, his coaches and "the city," mean-

The Faithful

That's the same city he wants to abandon. If the Oakland people had abandoned the Raiders, then Davis would be justified. But the Raiders have had a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 at every game in the Oakland Coliseum for more than a decade.

But if Davis gets his way, those fans won't have a team next season. Ever since the Rams left the Los Angeles Coliseum for Ana-heim Stadium, Davis has been ogling the empty 75,000-seat conse-um, where he has the promise of huxnry boxes that would be worth

"To compete in the '80s," says Davis, "we need more income than we can generate in Oakland now. I don't want an apologist team. I

want a winner. But there is more to owning a sports franchise than building a winner. There is the matter of lovalty to the people who support that franchise. When a franchise accepts the name of a city, its owners also accept the trust of the people in that city. By trying to move his franchise to Los Angeles when the Oakland people are still support-ing him financially and vocally, Davis has betrayed that trust.

Davis likes to talk about how, growing up in Brooklyn, he learned how Branch Rickey and George Weiss built those wonder-ful Dodger and Yankee baseball

Davis does not talk about Walter O'Mailey, but apparently he learned how to move a franchise to Los Angeles from him. O'Malley took the romance out of sport when he moved the Dodgers from Brooklyn to Los Angeles for the 1958 season. O'Malley was not justified in doing it; the Dodgers had turnaway crowds at Ebbets Field then. He did it anyway.

Rationale: Greed

Other franchises have been moved with justification when the people in a city no longer cared. But the only rationale for the Dodgers' move was O'Malley's greed. And the only rationale for the Raiders' move would be Davis' greed. Davis will be challenging the

Transactions

BASEBALL Noticed Leases
ATLANTA Signed Gaylard Perry, Pitcher, in
a one-year contract:
CINCINNATI—Released Cesar Geronima, 212-961 1945/461 2421 BASKETBALL DALLAS—Released Marti Dovis, forward. Signed Stan Pietiklewicz, guard, to a 10-day con-tract. FOOTBALL

Notice Pootbell League
KANSAS CHIEFS—Assessed resignation of
blck Roach defeasive backfield coach,
HOCKEY
Notice Hockey League
WINNIPEG—Acquired Rick Dudley, right

BELGRAM:
Brussels (+ major edits),
ENGLAND:
OT-622 7969
NOW ALSO IN LONDON,
OTHER EST CAPITALS
Tel: Germany 0-6103-86122 on, from Tulso of the Central Hockey NEVADA-LAS VØGAS--Nomed Brod Ro mol official director.

PENNSYLVANIA—Nigmed Jerry Berndt head AMSTERDAM Jee Be Excert Service, HOLLAND: ESCORT AND GUIDE Ser-

have done, admirably. But now he wants to leave. Change "pride and poise" to shame and sorrow. And change dynamic to deceitful.

another street corner, it can. Other business franchises do not have a city's name. It's never the Oakland McDonald's or the Oakland Burger King.

It is, however, the Oakland Raiders, and the Oakland stands for the people of the city, not for where Davis happens to live. When he came to Oakland as the

trust trial scheduled to begin Feb.

9 in Los Angeles. His argument is

that he has a right to move his

out the approval of at least 21 of

the 28 club owners. His argument is that if a McDonald's or a Burger

King franchise wants to move to

franchise wherever he wants, with-

catch phrases -- "pride and poise" and "dynamic organization." He depended on the people of Oakland to support him. Which they

The People, Yes The solution would be to let Davis leave - by himself. Let the

NFL owners award him an expansion team in Los Angeles, but leave the Raiders in Oakland,

where they belong to the people,

meaning the airline with frequent flights to Los Angeles. Davis snapped, "You do your thing, bud-dy, and I'll do mine." When the Raiders left Oakland Friday for San Diego, he was escorted through the Oakland airport by two policemen in helmets and black leather jackets. "All that's missing," somebody

a fan at the airport hassled Davis, telling him, "P.S.A. is over there,"

said on seeing a wire-service photo of the scene, "is a raincoat over his

In the photo, Davis seemed to

field in 1979, the last season of his

addiction, produced the best per-

Big Year

batting average, .291, and achieved career highs of 20 home runs and

112 runs batted in. He also led

American League catchers with 15

double plays and was first in the

league in getting walks, with 121. He also tied for the league lead

(13) in sacrifice flies and was se-

lected as the catcher on The Sport-

ing News' American League all-

That year, Porter had his highest

formance of his career.

star team.

most as if St. Peter had to present the keys to the kingdom to Lucifer. "Til take a crash course from Bowie Kuhn," the commissioner says, "on how he presented the World Series trophy to Charlie "Tollow" When he came to Oakland as the When the Raider charge. When the Raider charge. When the Raider charge. Porter High on Staying Dry Complexy of his concentration on the came to Oakland as the When the Raider charge.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - When Darrell Porter catches a cold or gets a sore throat, he is afraid to gargle or to take medicine in capsules. "I've got a cold right now," said

the veteran catcher who recently signed a five-year, \$3.5-million contract with the St. Louis Cardinals. "I'm leery of any antibiotics; I can't even drink mouthwash." He said he feared all pills or

anything with alcohol in it. That is because he has been "clean" for nine months now, after six years of playing major-league baseball while addicted to beer, Scotch, marijuana, amphetamines, Quasindes and cocaine, at various

"I had the first drink of my life in 1970, in Appleton, Wis.," Porter said. "I was playing with Clinton, Iowa, Class A. It was a beer." He kept drinking: "The first year I graduated to Scotch, the second year to marijuana, then pills." Porter said that by 1974, his

fourth season in the majors with Milwarkee, he began to be aware that he had a serious problem. "So I would stay off everything but liquor during the season. The other stuff I did in the off-season." He said it wasn't easy playing

with a hangover almost every day. The rest of his life, including his first marriage, was collapsing be-cause of his addiction, Porter said. "And I had to work my tail off to keep my job in baseball.

Porter, who has recently begun to detail his drug and drinking problems, surprised some of his

teammates at the Kansas City New Blue Jay Farm Team

The Associated Press
TORONTO — The Toronto Blue Jays have announced they will operate a farm team this year

in Florence, S.C., in the South Atlantic League. Other Toronto farm clubs are Syracuse in the International League, Knoxville in the Southern League, Kinston, N.C., in the Carolina League, Medicine Hat in the Pioneer League, and Bradenton in the Gulf Coast Royals' spring training camp in Fort Myers, Fla., last March when he disclosed his addiction. He then spent six weeks at a therapeutic clinic in Arizona. On his return to the lineup in April, he started hitting home runs

and was one of the Royals' most effective batters. Then his play slumped and he finished the season with a .249 average, seven home runs and 51 runs batted in. His decline last season, Porter said, was only indirectly related to the addictions he had kicked. "I just got tired," he said. "I hadn't

trained in the spring and I wasn't is lifting weights and "jumping around a lot" to hone his reflexes.

recorder what it was like to play baseball during his addiction. His account, he said, will be a book, as yet untitled and tentatively he said. "I will be one year old in planned for publication around the time the 1981 season starts. · No Memory

In between training and dictat-ing. Porter has made talks to high school students. In one, he said he once called for the pitcher to throw Reggie Jackson the same pitch the Yankee star had hit for a home run a few innings earlier. "I can't even remember the pitch and hardly re-

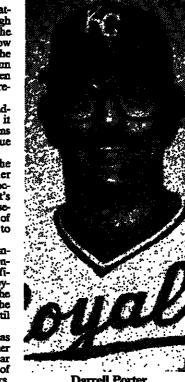
member the game," he said. But he talked about how his addiction started, how he cured it and how prevalent such problems might be among major-league players.
"When I was at [the clinic]," he

said, "there were no other ballplayers there. There were doc-tors, lawyers, factory workers. It's not any more widespread in baseball than it is in any other part of society. But I would be a fool to say it doesn't exist in baseball." He said he had never been con-

tacted by the baseball commission-er's office, or by any league offi-cials, about his problem. The Royal management told him, after he disclosed his addiction, that he could not play for them again until he "got a clean bill of health."

After being traded to Kansas
City before the 1977 season, Porter

played at least 130 games a year and established himself as one of the game's superior catchers.



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The Age of Muddles

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — A group of learned men quoted in the paper the other day gave it as their opinion that Jimmy Carter will not go down in the history books as much of a president. Possibly so. A George Washington doesn't come along very often, and even if one did, under our present system for

choosing presi-dents he would probably be wiped out in the colls for showing badly fitted false teeth in his television smile.

Trying to guess what history will say is tricky business. A hundred

schoolchildren compelled to study U.S. history from John Kennedy to Ronald Reagan are more likely than not to lump all the presidents of the era under the label of "General Confusion" and let them go at

This is what most Americans do nowadays with the presidents be-tween Andrew Jackson and Abraham Lincoln and those between Andrew Johnson and William Mc-Kinley. Even people who have read some history have trouble telling you whether Franklin Pierce preceded Millard Filmore, where Zachary Taylor fitted in, how he differed from John Tyler, which Harrison was Benjamin and which William Henry, and what Chester A. Arthur did that was different from what Rutherford B. Hayes did.

People a hundred years hence are probably going to be equally baf-fled about the five presidents we have had since 1961.

Among these five Carter has as good a chance as any of being remembered honorably, if at all. Imagine for a moment you are living in 2081 and cramming for a test on 20th-century presidents.

You can handle Theodore Roosevelt easily enough. The last hero of U.S. optimism. William Howard Taft, OK, he was the fat man, fattest president in history. Woodrow Wilson? A snap. World War I. League of Nations.

lidge, Herbert Hoover. Lump them all together under "Roaring Twenties." Harding was sexy and produced Teapot Dome; Coolidge did not choose to run; Hoover got caught in the stock market crash. Franklin Roosevelt: the big fellow. You know enough to write a 25-word essay on him. Harry Truman: gave 'em hell, big Cold War leader. Dwickt Einsplaam. leader. Dwight Eisenhower: war hero, presided over eight years of unprecedented U.S. prosperity and

With John Kennedy, however, you run into a confusion of rapidly changing presidents and incom-prehensible political snaris such as only a Ph.D. in history can hope to grasp. You probably know that Kennedy was assassinated, and possibly, if you prefer scandal to history, that he liked to play

But did Kennedy come before or after Richard Nixon? Well, Nixon was the one who had to quit because of Watergate, whatever Watergate was, and then he was succeeded by the vice president who had been appointed instead of elected. Was that Carter or John-

It couldn't have been Johnson because the fellow who succeeded Nixon was a nice guy, and Johnson was not a nice guy, but the one who had to quit because he made a mess of the Vietnam War.

It will probably take you a while to remember that it was Gerald Ford who followed Nixon, and even if you do remember you are probably going to forget altogether to include Carter, as people nowadays forget to include James K. Polk when trying to remember who came between John Tyler and

It is not so pleasant, to be sure, being remembered as a "nice guy," but it is better than not being remembered at all, for if Carter can get himself remembered way up there in the future, some student may be moved to ask the teacher what Carter did.

I fancy the teacher will have to reflect a minute before saying something like, "Well, he really didn't do anything terribly dreadful at all." For the era 1961-1981, that is not a bad notice from the

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Walter Matthau

The Codger as American Hero

By Michael Keman Veshington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Walter Matthau is basically a

Over the years he has bent so many movie villains and character parts into his gruff but lov-able shape that he has made the codger an American hero. Imagine a 60-year-old man who walks like Groucho Marx trying to sneak into the house at 3 a.m., and has a face that looks like someone slept in it - and still gets the girl

"For that I blame my wife Carol," Matthau said. "I get some part, I tell her, I can't do that. I tell her, most people my age are dead. I tell her, I'm too homely. But she says, you're amazing, you're the most handsome man I ever saw, you're like a young Olivier."

He shrugged his cheeks.
"How can you fight that? My
first wife thought I looked like Wallace Beery.

For about four hours the other day Matthau and Jill Clayburgh stood on the sidewalk in front of the Supreme Court building to film a 20-second shot for "First Monday in October," the movie version of the Henry Fonda-Jane Alexander stage hit about a liberal male Supreme Court justice and a new, conservative woman justice who fall in love.

Cold Work

Matthau wore a scarf over his ears and under his fedora when the camera wasn't rolling. Evenmally someone brought him a Russian-type down helmet. He liked it so much he forgot and wore it during a take.

Twice, three times, four times the stars had to climb out of a taxi and start up the steps to-wards their happily-ever-after finale. For every take Clay-burgh's hair had to be fluffed and her after-ski boots changed for shoes. Then they'd get in the cab, which was mounted on a flatbed so the camera could shoot through the windshield, and go around the block, stop, get out and start up the steps.

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fought back the shadows left by a brilliant sun. Camera dollies and sound dollies shifted back and forth across rivers of cables. Extras strolled, again and again, through the background. The cabbie, also an actor, sang out her line over and over: "Hey! What about the meter?"

The picture was supposed to start last August and finish in October, but Clayburgh had been ill, delaying the windup. This location shot completes the shooting. The film is scheduled to open on the first Monday of лехt October.

Out on the pavement, Matthau and Clayburgh were shadowboxing. They have been getting along so well that co-producer Paul Heller is looking for another picture for them. The boxing stuff goes back a long way: Matthau used to teach Sweenelds boxing used to teach 5-year-olds boxing and basketball on the Lower East Side of New York in 1940, when he was with the WPA. He was born there. He can still do his East Side accent.

"I used to imitate the landlady when I was 3," he said. "My mother thought I was hilarious."

Deadly Mimicry

His first job was selling drinks in the aisles at an Italian theater, and later he got onstage at age I1 (for 50 cents a performance) in a Yiddish language theater.

"I used to study the dialects, and I'd watch the actors night after night. The ear wasn't bad," he added quietly. (His mimicry is among the most deadly in the

After a stretch in the Civilian After a stretch in the Civilian Conservation Corps, he wound up in the Army Air Corps, flew combat as a B-24 gunner over Europe, studied journalism at Columbia University and in 1948 landed a part in "Anne of the Thousand Days" on Broadway.

His Nethan Detroit in "Grane His Nathan Detroit in "Guys and Doils" caught the eye of Neil Simon, who brought Matthau to "The Odd Couple" and the coro-nation of the American codger.

A curious character, the codger. He started as a bullwhipping heavy in a 1955 Western, moved up to the oddly sympa-thetic maniac in "Charade,"

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Walter Matthau on the steps of the U.S. Supreme Court.

turned lovable in "Hello Dolly" lasagna was cold and the miand emerged all growling and fuzzy in the films be did with Glenda Jackson. It was as though the movies needed a new kind of man, tough but feeling.

Most of all, the new man had

to be unpretty, maybe even a bit overweight, maybe even a bit of a slob, but less slob than codger. The codger formally took over from the pretty hero as a role model in the film version of "The Odd Couple."

"I wanted to do Oscar, the big guy, as the good cook, the finicky one. Would have been a nice switch," muttered Matthan as he stirred lasagna on the trailer stove during a lunch break. The

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crowave oven didn't work, so he was warming the stuff in a pan with a little water. He did look like Oscar, at that (His tastes in food are catholic. Once the CCC boys started a rebellion over food, and Matthau couldn't understand what the problem was. He thought it tasted great.)

"I don't know as there's any special pattern to this persona thing," he mused. "I'm a character actor, and suddenly this role of Oscar just crystalized into a commercial hit. There used to be a lot of French actors who were big as middle-aged men: Rainni, Gabin, Louis Jouvet." But they didn't get the girl.

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PEOPLE: Pashion Around Inc.

Nancy Reagan isn't on the new U.S. list of best-dressed women, but that's not to say she's dowdy: She appeared so frequently on the list before becoming the prospec-tive First Lady that the fashion arbiters had already voted her into the Hall of Fame and out of com-petition. As for President-elect Reagan, the committee that makes the annual selections for this special fashion niche decided he would have to do something about his blue-jean and wide-shoulderedsuit image if he is to be considered. But not everyone associated with the new administration was excluded from the list, announced by fashion publicist Eleanor Lambert. Cited as exemplary clotheshorses were Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the secretary of state nominee; Sen.
Charles Percy, R-Ill., the new Senate majority leader; and Jerome
Zipkin, a New York businessman
who is a friend of the Reagans. There was no best-dressed list last year because of the Iran hostage situation. This year's 12 best-dressed women are: Paloma Picasso, artist, jewelry designer and daughter of Pablo Picasso; entertainer Diana Ross; the Duchess of Kent; Olympia de Rothschild of Paris; Baroness Vittorio de Nora of Milan and New York; Mrs. Francis Kellogg of New York; Constance Melion of Washington; Irith Landan, French heiress; Mrs. ith Landau, French heress, runs, Geoffrey Holder, actress and wife of the dancer; Mrs. Christian de Guigne II of San Francisco; Estee Lander, the cosmetics tycoon; and Grace, Countess of Dudley. The other men are President Jose Loother men are President Jose Lo-pez Portillo of Mexico; Carlos Ortiz de Rozas, Argentine ambassa-dor to the United States; James Hoge, publisher of the Chicago Sun-Times; Alistair Cooke, British television commentator; Earl E.T. Smith Jr. of Palm Beach; Roger Penske, racing car driver and head of Penske Corp. of New Jersey; Thomas Ammann, Swiss art dealer; Henry McIlhenny of New Orleans and Philadelphia; and artist David

A photographer complained to Ronald Reagan that he was getting a poor view of the horse the president-elect was receiving as a gift from Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo. The photographer asked Reagan to turn the 7-year-old white Arab stallion around, inaisting that his lens was looking at "the wrong end." Reagan, not missing a beat, countered: "You've covered politics. You should be used to that." The horse continued

Heckney.

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munching on the grass of the Rogers State Park, not far Reagan's home near Los Ans and the president-elect d move him. . . Reagan placed his Pacific Palisades! on the market for \$1.9 milli real estate spokesman said.

.** * * Billy Graham met for the time with Pope John Paul I! half-hour audience, a Gr., spokesman said. He did no close what the two discussecclose what the two discussed U.S. evangelist, who met the after touring St. Peter's Be gave John Paul photographous of the Philippines are pan, two nations the pope with next month. In exchange spokesman said, the pope Graham a reproduction eighth-century missel. Grah. eighth-century missai. Grah nived in Italy on Sunday aftering Poland and Hungary, wi received honorary degrees.

After White House natio curity adviser Zbigniew Brz zipped into Paris and out this week on Air Force tra the Financial Times took a. his tax-paid flight. The Brit ly newspaper, saying Brz "seems determined to leave in regal style," claimed a ca cial carrier could easily be commodated the six-memb ty, which, the paper said, fle and back on an Air Force (for a speech by Brzezinski French Institute of Intern Affairs). "This is understoo far from the first time since dent Carter lost the electic Brzezinski has made maxim of government perks," the said. Nonsense, retorted a I ski spokesman in Wash "I'm not aware of any perk: been taking advantage of spokesman said the trip was uled long before Nov. 4 ", method of transport did n from what it had been bef election." Furthermore, he that the Air Force jet was a not a Boeing 707.

Former Philadelphia Frank Rizzo once tried to city to obtain an Army t the police force, according immediate predecessor, Tate. Rizzo, known for hi law-and-order stand, asked tank when he was police c sioner before his two te mayor, Tate told the Phils —SAMUELJI

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